

## 'SPACEMEN REST, SHIP ZIPS ON

HOUSTON — With their docking problems apparently solved, Apollo 14's crew of three are in a 10-hour rest period today following an uneventful night.

On the remote chance the moon ship cannot link with the command vessel after the lunar walk Friday astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Edgar D. Mitchell are prepared to walk in space from one ship to the other for the return trip home.

At 2:41 a.m. EST Thursday the spaceship will zip within 69 miles of the moon and a burst from the engine will put it into orbit around the moon. See Story Page 27.

## Egypt, Israel Stack Defences

By The Associated Press

Israeli and Egyptian defences along the Suez Canal were reported bristling with reinforcements in preparation for the expiration of the six-month-old ceasefire at midnight Friday night.

## COUGARS WON'T PLAY FOR BISHOP

The Victoria Cougars junior hockey team today demanded that coach Ron Maxwell be reinstated.

Maxwell was relieved of his duties Monday by general manager Eric Bishop who assumed the role of coach.

Bishop was informed by the players today following a team meeting Monday night, that unless Maxwell was reinstated they would not play at New Westminster Wednesday night. Bishop said the decision is irrevocable and he would not bow to the demands of the players. (See earlier story on Page 10.)

## U.K. Entry Fee In ECM Debated Heatedly

BRUSSELS (WP) — The divided foreign ministers of the six common market countries, in a calculated act of indecision postponing a seemingly inevitable crisis, failed Monday to agree on how much more Britain must pay for achieving its decade-long goal of market membership.

As so often in the past Britain and France — and their respective allies — stuck to positions demanding less to advance negotiations than to persuade domestic public opinion that nothing sacred had been abandoned.

### SEVEN MONTHS

Seven months after this third British effort to join the common market was opened, the negotiations still showed signs of the bitterness and suspicion of a decade's legacy of French vetoes and Britain's on-again-off-again interest in membership.

In an attack reflecting both bread-and-butter national interests and France's still touchy relations with her existing common market partners, Jean-Pierre Brunet, of France said, "The British have proposed a special system based on their own convenience."

Alluding to Britain's efforts to limit payments to the common market's joint treasury to three per cent in the first year of membership and 15 per cent five years later, he said "for psychological and political reasons the British need to pay a higher figure to show that they have committed themselves."



Space travel is simple really: there's nowhere to go but up, an' nowhere to come but down.

Seems th' bus drivers kinda like bein' off work. Th' trouble will come when ever'body else b'gins to feel th' same way about 'em.

Th' Reds hev bin on th' Ho Chi Minh trail for a long time. Now th' South is puttin' red lights on it.

# South Viet Invasion of Laos Blasted by Russian Chief



ABLE TO SEE for first time is Frank Lettley, 56, of Toronto, shown with his wife Betty and their 10-month-old child Kimberly. Lettley recently underwent surgery to remove eye cataracts which had made him blind from birth. He now has about 10 per cent sight.

## 'Everything Is Better Than I Had It Pictured'

TORONTO (CP) — For Frank Lettley, 56, losing his job turned out to be good luck — it resulted in his being able to see for the first time in his life.

A piano tuner, Mr. Lettley applied for a special allowance when a factory laid him off. Government specialists who examined him decided surgery could give him partial vision.

As a result he now can see his wife and five children, read newspaper headlines, and take a look at the world around him.

"Believe me, it's a wonderful world to see," he said Monday. "Everything is a lot better and nicer than I had it pictured in my mind from what people have been telling me all these years."

The operation to remove the

cataracts obscuring Mr. Lettley's vision was performed at Sunnybrook Hospital last December and he now has about 10 per cent vision—about the same as his wife Betty.

Mr. Lettley is learning to distinguish colors now and setting up his own business repairing pianos.

"The world is a great place," he said. "I've got a lot to look forward to."

## Anderson to Carry Big Stick Into Oil Pipeline Hearings

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

Saanich member of parliament David Anderson will argue as a private citizen in Washington this month against the proposed trans-Alaskan oil pipeline, but will use his Commons position as "blackmail" if necessary, he said Monday.

Anderson plans to join 44 conservation organizations in the United States in an effort to halt or delay the massive buildup to construct an oil pipeline across Alaska, when hearings by the U.S. interior department take place Feb. 16 and 17.

In an interview, Anderson said the crux of his argument against the pipeline, which would feed oil to huge tankers for shipment through Juan de Fuca Strait and Puget Sound, will be aimed at the interior department's contention that the scheme is in the interest of U.S. national security.

He said the interior department cannot claim U.S. national security is at stake without calling on support from the U.S. state department, which has not discussed the measure with the Canadian government.

"The department of the interior does not judge the national security of the U.S.," he said. "Logically, the state department must be asked their view, and the state department must in turn examine the effectiveness on

Canadian attitudes in other areas of Canadian-American relations," he said.

### STRONGLY CRITICIZED

The Esquimalt-Saanich MP, on a two-day visit to Victoria, was strongly critical last week of the Atlantic Richfield Oil Company, which he said had used "blackmail" to win favor for the pipeline with the interior department.

"Unfortunately I'm put right in the position of

blackmailing—what I accuse the companies of doing—which is precisely what I'm doing."

"I have to make a credible case that it would affect Canadians. Without making it sound credible, I can't persuade them to let the state department examine it."

In his application to speak before the hearings, Anderson said he states "flatly that I'm

Continued on Page 2

## MP SEEKS OBJECTION TO SECOND ATOM BLAST

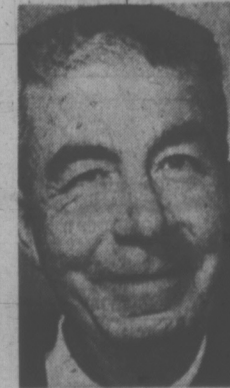
By JOHN MIKA

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Barry Mather (NDP-Surrey) Monday night asked the federal government to object to U.S. plans for a second underground nuclear test at Amchitka in the Aleutian Islands this fall.

"It really poses a threat to the health and property of Canadians," he told the Commons. "British Columbians in particular are in danger from what is proposed."

Mather recalled that the Canadian government had warned the U.S. it would be held responsible if the one-megaton nuclear blast Oct. 2, 1969, caused any harm to Canadians by triggering earthquakes or seismic waves or threatening health through radiation leaks into the air.



MATHER raises Amchitka issue

## U.S. News Blackout Continues

MOSCOW — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin today said South Vietnamese troops commanded by Americans have invaded Laos and charged that the United States is "still advancing down the road to aggression."

He noted the Pathet Lao Communist forces had called for Russian intervention in Laos but Kosygin did not say what his reply to the request was.

The Japanese news agency Kyodo put the strength of the South Vietnamese invading force at between 4,000 and 5,000 troops. Kyodo said the U.S. Air Force was providing backup support but no American ground troops were involved.

The operation was said to be on the Bolovens Plateau, adjoining Pak Se on the Mekong River.

### THAI TROOPS

Kyodo reported about 1,000 Thai troops were taking part in the operations.

U.S. aircraft today attacked border-crossing points scattered along nearly 100 miles of the Ho Chi Minh trail through southern Laos. Informants said that since the heavy U.S. air campaign started last October, B-52s alone have dropped more than 100,000 tons of bombs on the network of jungle roads, trails and supply dumps.

Russian reference to American commanders was believed to mean that the Americans were guiding the over-all invasion from South Vietnamese territory.

U.S. Defence Secretary Melvin Laird today continued to refuse to comment on reports of the invasion. An official blackout on troop movements in the area continued.

### NO BRIEFING

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he has been given no briefing on the U.S. role in Laos.

"There may be rhyme or reason to this but I don't know," he said.

The foreign relations committee today demanded Nixon give it full details of the mission.

The reported South Vietnamese assault is aimed at cutting off the North Vietnamese supply route along the Ho Chi Minh trail which runs through Laos at the point indicated by the arrow on the accompanying map.

In an angry mood, Kosygin said that "few reports coming in today" have shown that South Vietnamese troops with the support of their American

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INVASION FORCE of 4,000 to 5,000 South Vietnamese troops is reported to have crossed border into Laos. Arrow marks spot west of Da Nang where, Japanese news agency reports, troops crossed border into Laos. (AP Newsmap)

## BUS DRIVERS REJECT PACT

New negotiations were sought today by the Amalgamated Transit Union following a 51.7 per cent membership rejection of the latest proposal for settlement of the 30-day bus strike in Victoria and Vancouver.

But an official spokesman for B.C. Hydro said this morning: "Our position is we have gone as far as we can. Further negotiations would be pointless."

The provincial cabinet was meeting this morning and Labor Minister Leslie Peterson said he was making "certain recommendations."

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Rose Ejected

MONTREAL (CP) — Paul Rose, on trial in the October kidnapping of Pierre Laporte, was asked to leave the courtroom today after he began shouting at the three jurors selected so far in the case.

### U.S. Mail Cost Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States postal service announced today plans to increase the rates of virtually all classes of postage. First-class stamps would go to eight cents from six and airmail stamps to 11 cents from 10 under the proposal.

### Hoffman Detained

TORONTO (CP) — Abbie Hoffman, a member of the Chicago Seven free on \$25,000 bail, was detained by Canadian immigration officials at Toronto International Airport today in his second attempt within three weeks to enter Canada.

### Flood Recedes

LAURENÇO MARQUES, Mozambique (UPI) — Flood waters have subsided slightly in Portuguese East Africa where thousands have been marooned since last Friday, a Mozambique official said today.

## AMIN SEIZES ALL POWERS

KAMPALA (Reuter) — Army strongman Maj. Gen. Idi Amin dissolved Parliament today and assumed all executive and legislative powers in Uganda himself.

The 48-year-old general who seized power in a coup eight days ago said he would rule by decree.

Under the B.C. Mediation Commission Act (Bill 33), the cabinet could institute compulsory arbitration and order the 1,800 striking employees back to work.

The membership rejected a 14.75 per cent wage increase in a 27-month contract. Earlier, they rejected 14½ per cent over two years recommended by the B.C. Mediation Commission and a B.C. Hydro offer of 13 per cent over two years.

The union has been seeking a wage increase of about 20 per cent.

Monday's rejection came in the face of a recommendation that members accept the latest proposal, worked out in negotiations between the two sides.

### NOT IN CARDS

But a union spokesman said it is "not in the cards" for the negotiating committee to resign. He said some general membership meetings were planned and B.C. Hydro had been asked for new talks.

Asked about one report that the union might seek to have its international executive declare the vote unconstitutional because some members were still campaigning while the vote was going on, the union spokesman said this is being looked into but there has been no decision.

Hydro chairman Gordon Shrum said he is "very disappointed" at the result and added: "It is unfortunate that the old-age pensioners and the people on low incomes—the ones who have been hardest hit—will have to go on suffering indefinitely."

### BUS USERS

The strike has forced regular bus users to find alternative means of transport or stay at home. Car pools and hitchhiking have increased and taxis have increased their business.

Some 1,650 of the 1,800 drivers, mechanics and other employees voted on the proposed settlement.

The wage package, retroactive to Nov. 1, would raise drivers' basic rates by January, 1973, to \$4.45 an hour.

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# Kidnap Policy Splits OAS

WASHINGTON (WP)—Six countries, led by Brazil, staged an unprecedented walkout from the Organization of American States Monday after failure of a week-long effort to find a compromise on the issue of terrorism and kidnapping.

The remaining countries, including the United States, moved toward approval by narrowest of margins, of a tightly limited convention aimed at protecting diplomats and other officials on international missions from acts of terrorism and kidnapping.

The walkout meant that a U.S.-backed effort to get a limited agreement that would attract the widest support ended in a resolution which some diplomats here said accomplished virtually nothing.

★ ★ ★

Brazilian Foreign Minister Mario Gibson Barboza, who led Monday's walkout, had argued all week against limiting the definition of terrorism to political kidnappings. He told reporters as he left the closed OAS meeting:

"I have decided to withdraw my delegation since we consider that there is no possibility of a convention that would deal not only with kidnapping but with terrorism as a whole. In our opinion kidnapping is not an isolated problem but rather, in some cases, an end to a sequence... not to consider the whole sequence is inadmissible."

Gibson was followed, one by one, by the representatives of Argentina, Ecuador, Paraguay, Haiti and Guatemala, all of whom cited similar reasons. Uruguay announced that it opposed some of the measures in the convention but would not walk out.

## Business Life Said Repugnant To Students

Young people are being turned off by the idea of a business career because they see the system as one in which capitalist businessmen are exploiting a persecuted minority, Uvic student Nigel Banks said today.

Arts student Banks, 23, said that in a "welfare-oriented state, it's not considered right for anyone to make huge profit, because those who have should be providing for those who don't."

In a speech to be delivered to Saanich Kiwanis Club at the Red Lion Inn tonight, Banks said anti-business sentiment is widespread and growing among the student population.

The sentiment could be overcome, he said, but it would be difficult.

"Somehow, the business community has got to show young people that the idea of working for oneself instead of everyone else, that having as a basic motivation self-interest, is not evil or immoral."

"Students now are thinking they all should be working for their fellow men. The gap in this logic could be shown by the process of rational argument."

A smaller number of students are opposed to business careers for a more selfish reason.

"This lesser deterrent is that the student sees no point in working to increase his income, because he knows that 20 per cent of what he makes will be taken from him to support the people who don't work," Banks said.

### Connally Backed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate finance committee today approved 11 to 0 the nomination of John B. Connally to be United States treasury secretary after testimony from Connally denying he wrongfully accepted private fees while governor of Texas. See also Page 8.

## Salt Spring Pilot Missing After Crash

A well-known Salt Spring Islander, Samuel S. Hughes, 50, is missing and presumed dead after his single-engine plane crashed Monday at the mouth of the Fraser River.

Hughes' float-equipped Cessna was found in Canoe Pass, a channel skirting the shore of Delta municipality.

★ ★ ★

He had taken off from his home at St. Mary's Lake Monday morning, made a call at Victoria, and was en route to the Vancouver International Airport at the time of the crash.

A neighbor, R. Gordon Crosby, said today that information received Monday night gave little hope that Hughes could have survived the crash.

"The plane was badly wrecked."

Hughes had lived on the island for 10 years.

A keen golfer, he had served as golf club president. Interested in community affairs, he was on the water-board and a member of the B.C. Centennial Committee 71.

★ ★ ★

He commuted by plane regularly from the island to his business on the mainland, where he and Bob Gilles owned the Mill and Timber Products, a firm specializing in cedar products.

He raised cattle as a hobby on his large Salt Spring Island farm. He had lived in Burnaby before settling on the island and was a former alderman there.

He and his wife, Barbara, have four children, Glen, now visiting Europe; Susan, Maria and Mark.

## Shadow Mischief



## LAOS INVASION

Continued from Page 1  
masters spread the military actions in southern Laos."

"The peaceful public of the whole world protests angrily against this new American venture," Kosygin declared at a luncheon in honor of the visiting Syrian strongman, Hafez al Assad.

### TOLD OF BUILDUP

In Washington, Senator George Aiken, ranking Republican in the Senate foreign relations committee, said the state department told him of a U.S.-South Vietnamese buildup near the Laos border preparing for an important operation.

He said the Nixon administration "has given us to understand they're preparing for a massive attack from the north."

He said he was told all this

last Friday by the state department.

He said he also was told that the congressional ban against U.S. ground forces into Laos would be respected.

Today, the pro-Communist Laotian Patriotic Front sent an urgent message to Britain and Russia, the co-chairmen of the Geneva convention which guaranteed Laotian neutrality, informing them of an extremely dangerous situation in the country.

The message protested heavy American bombing in Laos and the massing of American and South Vietnamese troops along the border.

Nixon returned to Washington from a Virgin Islands weekend to face charges from Kosygin, and the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris, that the U.S. now has decisively spilled the ground war in Vietnam over into Laos.

Kosygin charged "an outrageous invasion of the southern provinces of Laos is under way."

One television broadcast said detailed reports were circulating at the White House and the state department about the situation in Indochina.

The defence department said there had been a buildup of North Vietnamese forces in Laos and Cambodia but did not offer any further comment.

## Music Entries To Close Soon

Entries close Feb. 6 for all intermediate and senior solo classes for the province-wide 1971 Vancouver Kiwanis Music Festival, J. J. Wilkey, festival chairman, said today.

Entries for all other classes close Feb. 13.

Twelve regions in the province will compete in the finals held at the University of British Columbia between May 5 and 7.

The competition is sponsored by the B.C. Cultural Fund.

## City Hires Planning Consultant

Victoria council's planning committee today approved hiring a consultant to work in the city's planning office until permanent staff is hired.

Planning director Geoffrey Greenhalgh told the committee the help is needed to prepare a detailed plan of Victoria's downtown area and the Inner Harbor waterfront.

The measure must first get approval from finance committee before going to the whole council.

Greenhalgh said his staff is at only half its "establishment" size and his department can do no "creative" planning without an increase.

The committee approved hiring a consultant for \$10,000.

## Quickie Strike Lasts 3 Hours

DETROIT (UPI)—One of the shortest national auto strikes on record began and ended today within three hours when Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers reached an agreement in principle covering 10,000 salaried workers.

A strike called at 10 a.m. was called off after the company agreed to the principle of a 13 per cent wage increase and retroactivity of the wage increase above a cost of living raise to last Nov. 2. The cost of living section was automatically retroactive to last Sept. 15.

## CAPITAL SCENE

Victorian Order of Nurses, Victoria branch, Raequet Club, 3964 Gordon Head Road, Thursday, Feb. 11, noon. Speaker provincial archivist Willard Ireland.

Beacon Hill Park Association, Spencer House, 1951 Cook Street, Monday at 8 p.m.

## ANDERSON ON OIL HEARINGS

Continued from Page 1  
a private citizen... but I also state flatly that I am chairman of a special committee (on environmental pollution) of the House of Commons."

### CONTRADICTION

"The two positions are contradictory, of course. If I say I'm a private citizen, they shouldn't take into account my official position, but if they don't allow me to testify, it's obvious who they are doing in..."

Anderson said the interior department's attitude in promoting the pipeline is "creating a credibility problem with American policy-makers."

"After all, if you can't trust the Americans with a tanker off your coast... how can you really trust their assurances about their aircraft... their B-52 bombers with nuclear devices, both of which were made years ago—being safe in our skies?"

Also, "how can you trust them not to be putting pressure on their American corporations" whose Canadian branches fall into line and avoid trade with Communist countries?

### CAN'T BE IGNORED

Anderson said his arguments on this topic will be "far from suggesting we should cut off cross flights or cut off branch plants," but "this cannot be ignored, and undoubtedly it does have some spillover effect in terms of public attitudes."

His attitude is "blackmail, since I'm an MP," he said, but "I've set myself up against this thing, and if I don't succeed... my electors are going to say, hell, he didn't stop it did he?"

"So one tends to react somewhat differently, if you think they (the oil interests) are being callous or indifferent to you."

It was the "same type of arrogance" in the name of national security that led the U.S. into the Vietnam war, he said. "They should consider what type of effect this type

of action has on the whole range of Canadian-American relations."

### NOT SENT

Anderson denied he was being sent by the Canadian government to sound out American reaction to this country's official opposition to the pipeline.

He said Canadian External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp was "extremely

sympathetic in conversation" and the plan also drew no opposition from four other key federal ministers.

"I'm certainly not going with their blessing, but no one has attempted to impede me."

He said the Canadian government can't oppose the pipeline officially and "I don't think we can win this battle."

But a delay in construction would provide time for more research and understanding of the problems, "and fewer mistakes when the thing actually occurs."

If Canada officially opposes the pipeline, whose only direct harm to this country could come from an oil spill in international waters, "we're going to get our knuckles rapped hard."

"But I think by mentioning other problems we can get them to invite the Canadian government to submit their views. Or at the very minimum, get the state department to comment on the interior department report" which backs the pipeline.

### BUS

Continued from Page 1

from the old \$3.75 and mechanic rates to \$5.04 from \$4.35.

It would also give improvements in travel time pay, more relief points for drivers and higher pay for statutory holidays.

There would have been a 14.75 per cent across-the-board wage increase plus three separate five-cent hourly increases for operators, a seven-cent adjustment for mechanics and different one-week pay bonuses for both groups.

Canadian Press news service said the package would have increased incomes by up to 18.66 per cent.

## Building Approved

Victoria council's B Committee today approved a new \$100,000 maintenance headquarters building for Beacon Hill Park.

The building will replace the present complex of buildings and be located between the play assembly area and the toilet facilities.

Alderman examined a model and drawings before approving the building, for which \$110,000 was included in the last capital budget.

The actual building will cost an estimated \$75,100 and roads, landscaping, electrical installations and other amount to \$25,632.

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# PM Under Fire For Jobless Rate

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau returned to the Commons Monday to battle questions and accusations from opposition MPs, outraged by the current levels of unemployment.

He managed to take some of the steam out of the original onslaught by assuring the Commons that the seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate has likely reached its peak and will decline in the next few months. But that didn't quell the wrath of Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield who wanted to know what new job-producing programs the government planned to implement immediately.

No such measures are planned, replied Mr. Trudeau, appearing cocky and alert for his first day in the Commons this year after attending the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in Singapore. Outside the Commons, the

prime minister said the unemployed can draw unemployment insurance while they wait for the economy to improve and new jobs to become available.

Meanwhile, in another part of the interview room, Mr. Stanfield was telling another knot of reporters that the prime minister was talking sheer nonsense.

Mr. Stanfield, whose attacks on unemployment have been gaining momentum in recent weeks, said it must be remembered that December figures showed a seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate of 6.6 per cent, representing 538,000 people out of work. Many of those unemployed did not qualify for unemployment insurance.

Mr. Trudeau said the government had told Canadians 18 months ago that inflation could be beaten through the use of monetary and fiscal tools com-

bined with co-operative restraint in all parts of the private sector.

However, he added, some elements in the private sector had not shown the proper restraint and unemployment had climbed as the government tightened fiscal and monetary controls, defeating inflation.

"We said we wouldn't lack courage because of a fear that unemployment might result if we didn't get co-operation."

The government had relaxed its fiscal and monetary programs last March and again in June, September and December.

In the Commons, Mr. Trudeau said absolute numbers of unemployed would likely increase through January and February but the rate, when seasonal factors are taken into account, would likely fall below 6.6 per cent.

## REJECTS NDP REQUEST

He turned down a request by New Democrat Leader T. C. Douglas to disclose the government's estimate of the expected height of unemployment. It was not parliamentary practice to answer questions of statistics, Mr. Trudeau said to hoots from the opposition benches.

Mr. Trudeau said the opposition parties should not expect new measures to be announced every week or so. The government had already taken effective measures to stimulate the economy and these now were accomplishing their purpose.

Earlier, Frank Howard (NDP-Skeena) requested a special debate on the growing numbers of unemployed applying for unemployment insurance benefits. He said the number may have reached 750,000. The request was turned down by Commons Speaker Lucien Lamoureux.

Mr. Howard's move drew exasperated comments from Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey who said the figure of 750,000 was greatly exaggerated.

Mr. Howard replied that the estimate had been generally agreed to last week by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, then acting prime minister.

"Who the hell are we supposed to believe," Mr. Howard asked.



**BACHELOR FATHER** Raymond F. Jurasin, 34-year-old school teacher in Mill Valley, Calif., has adopted David Rhodes, 2. "I've wanted a child for a long time, but have been too busy to get married," says Jurasin. (AP Wirephoto)

## 'Hair' Snipped By Italian Town

COMO, Italy — Performances of the musical Hair scheduled to take place in this northern Italian town have been cancelled because the owners of the local theatre consider it obscene.

Franco Caballero, producer of the Italian version of the show, said he was "stunned" by the decision. The show has been performed without incident in Rome and other Italian cities during the last five months.

## Arms Stand Draws Jeers and Cheers

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau's actions at the Commonwealth conference in Singapore drew cheers from the Conservatives and jeers from the New Democrats on his return to Parliament Monday.

Mr. Trudeau himself seemed satisfied with the results of the conference. If it had helped avert a general racial war in Africa, it was worth it, he said.

He still felt Canada could survive without the Commonwealth, "but not nearly so well." As an association, it was probably the envy of other nations, he thought.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield congratulated Mr. Trudeau for "playing a part in preventing a breakup" of the Commonwealth on the issue of British arms sales to South Africa.

The danger isn't over, Mr.

Stanfield said. Tension and resentment remained among some members and Canada should continue to seek the trust of all sides to keep the association of 31 countries strong.

New Democrat Leader T. C. Douglas slammed Mr. Trudeau for watering down the Commonwealth declaration of principle presented by Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda.

A Canadian amendment had "rendered meaningless" a clause which would have prohibited arms sales to countries that practise racial discrimination.

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## TRUDEAU CALLED EMPIRE-BUILDER

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition speakers marked Prime Minister Trudeau's return to the Commons Monday by spending much of the day protesting that he is downgrading the institution in favor of his own empire.

Mr. Trudeau, just back from a Southeast Asian trip and the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference at Singapore, absorbed attacks on the unemployment situation and gave a summary of his trip before retiring for the day at the end of the 40-minute daily question period.

As soon as he left debate resumed on the government reorganization bill—an omnibus measure that opposition MPs claim furthers a cabinet design to bypass Parliament whenever possible.

The wide-ranging bill would do several things, from establishing a department of the environment to allowing senior public servants to continue pay-

ing into government superannuation schemes after their early retirement.

But the opposition's main source of criticism on the bill—still at second reading after five days of debate—was that it gives the government more power to make arbitrary decisions without consulting Parliament. Debate on the bill continues today.

The most contentious issue is the fact that the bill would allow the government to create up to five new ministers and ministries by order-in-council, rather than having to create them through legislation.

Marcel Lambert (PC-Edmonton West) said Parliament "is being raped by this very subtle step," and deplored the lack of attention being paid to the bill by the news media.

The bill's measures, he said, "ride roughshod over the principle of having to come to this House to justify the government's actions."

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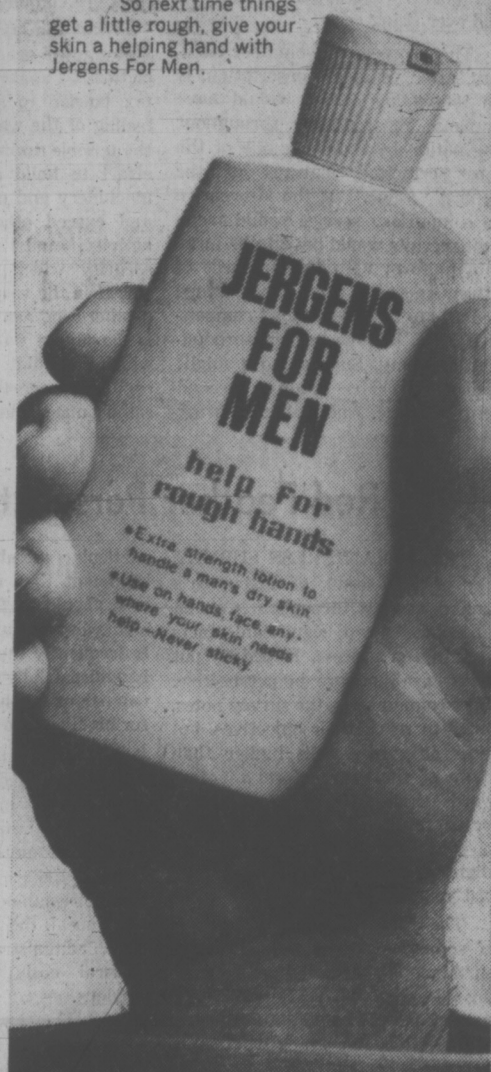
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## The Endless Chase

ENGAGED IN THE STRATEGIC Arms Limitation Talks with Russia, but manoeuvring for a better negotiating position even while the talks go on, President Nixon has increased his defence expenditure budget to \$76 billions for the fiscal year to come. The increase is due mainly to two factors: new weapons, including submarine armament, bombers, air defence systems and missiles; and a move to prepare for a future volunteer army, navy and air force which will take higher pay inducements.

But one of the most controversial items — the anti-ballistic missile system — will get slightly less money than in the last budget because it is a bargaining counter in the negotiations with the Soviet Union and Mr. Nixon wishes to match a recent reduction in missiles made by Moscow.

In the strange and lethal mixture of domestic politics, national defence and foreign strategy which governs defence budget-making, Mr. Nixon has tried to cover all the possibilities. Undoubtedly his figures will undergo amendment as Congress argues the appropriations, but a pattern emerges of high security, increasingly intricate equipment, decreased manpower and ever rising costs.

The prospect of volunteer services, after years of conscription, is an interesting one. It would have immense repercussions throughout the nation by removing one of the most criticized features of the domestic scene. But the alternative to compulsory service would mean that recruits would have to be lured into uniform with the prospect of attractive pay rates and fringe benefits to make the "job" competitive in a high-wage, high-production economy. Such a move might well ensure Mr. Nixon a second term in office. And a smaller army

and navy might have a side effect in altering to some extent the United States' willingness to engage in foreign military actions.

With the lowered manpower, however, will go the much heavier costs of complex equipment. The latter effect is already being felt in the budget because the early, and less expensive, paper work for new weapons programs is being completed and the much costlier phase of physical production is being entered. Hold-downs in some departments, however, such as aircraft, are leading to significant results in employment. The last six months of this year are expected to see 220,000 dismissals in defence industries, with another 300,000 workers losing their jobs in fiscal 1972.

The situation is full of contradictions. Reductions in the Pentagon work force are eaten up by higher wages for those remaining. The savings due to cut-backs in the Vietnam war — although the total in 1972 will be up by \$9 billions — are balanced by the rising costs of new equipment and shipbuilding in the modernization program at home. Major modern weapons of the nuclear age, such as the ICBM, are being given about the same budget, but conventional weaponry costs are climbing.

What the layman in the United States must get from this involved picture — apart from the growing tax burden to support it — is a feeling of the wastefulness of it all: the terrible drain on man's time and effort to build a vast complex of machinery and explosives to match and exceed other nations' similar activity, and all to achieve a security which finds its greatest threat in the very existence of these proliferating armaments. And there is hardly a nation in the world which can point at its neighbor, for each in proportion is playing the same game of macabre frustration.



Fresh Battery

### FROM BONN

## Emphasis by Brandt on Ties With the West

CURRENTLY, Europe's most talked about foreign policy is that of West Germany's Chancellor Willy Brandt which seeks, by taking the initiative, to lower existing barriers with the Soviet Bloc. Brandt's much debated Ostpolitik gambles that Communist society so desperately needs access to West techniques and materials that it is willing to pay with political concessions. But the Chancellor adds: "It is not to be forgotten that nobody should discount his Westpolitik which, while less discussed, remains the foundation from which explorations are attempted. When he mentions this he underscores the importance of Bonn's relations with Washington and the necessity of preserving American military strength in Europe until an ultimate new balance is achieved."



Sulzberger

Brandt says: "It's very hard to tell U.S. leaders 26 years after the war that Europeans still want this degree of American engagement and presence. But this has to do not only with protecting West Germany but the future of Europe and the United States."

"We are all looking for balanced and mutual force reductions between East and West and this may become a vital theme in future years. But it wouldn't make sense to reduce the American engagement here before one enters into negotiations. If one did so the West as a whole would be weakened and the United States wouldn't be able to take care of its own interests."

Brandt also wishes to strengthen Western Europe's own (as distinct from its Atlantic) position by broadening the Common Market to include Britain. He thinks the Heath Government will manage to persuade reluctant public opinion and gain sufficient parliamentary support.

### Two Cardinal Points

Over-all, Brandt feels free to pursue his endeavors to improve East-West relations while continuing to "develop our country, play our role in the Western community, the Common Market and NATO." He adds: "Sometimes it is forgotten that the first important diplomatic move my Government took was not directed eastward but westward — our initiative to develop Common Market unity on Britain."

Likewise, Brandt insists, despite

criticism of his Ostpolitik by distinguished American leaders, that his relations with Washington are excellent. He hopes to visit President Nixon again this year and says: "As far as this Administration is concerned, I really cannot see what better co-ordination we could have."

"This is especially true for Berlin. We have a Four-Power working group and agreement on details. I have nothing to worry about there. On other aspects of what is called our Ostpolitik I had a very good discussion with Nixon when I was in the United States last year."

Moreover, when I was in Moscow it was interesting that nobody said there should be an improvement in Soviet-German relations at the expense of our relations with other states. At no point did they challenge our position as a member of NATO."

On only two cardinal points affecting major East-West policy is Brandt reluctant to talk — China and the possibility of an eventual European nuclear military force. He claims the Russians never mention China to him and he wants to stay out of Moscow's quarrel with Peking — unlike Adenauer who always hoped Soviet preoccupations with Asia would encourage withdrawal from Europe.

## More Equal

Calgary Herald

There is a hollow ring to the federal government's defence of its stepped-up program of hiring French-language university students for the civil service.

The plan, which would increase the government's intake of French-speaking graduates by approximately 250, will cost the taxpayer an estimated \$2 million. It is difficult to see any justification for such a scheme.

Federal spokesmen have gone to some lengths to deny any suggestion that this was a \$2 million "secret" plan. The fact remains, however, that only when news of the plan leaked out and there began to be speculation about its nature, did the government bother confirming its existence. This suggests there was a lack of enthusiasm on the part of some people in Ottawa to make the plan public. Now that it is out in the open, they're behaving in a manner akin to the little boy caught with his hand in the cookie jar.

What the government is envisaging is the establishment of a special recruiting program for French-speaking university graduates. In so doing, it is following the odious dictum that although all Canadians are equal, French-speaking students are more equal than others.

It may be news to Ottawa, but there are a great many students across Canada looking for permanent employment — and they aren't all from Quebec. Such students can't be blamed for feeling embittered if the government gives them the impression that they don't really count. Yet, this is surely the impression which Ottawa is conveying.

By C. L. SULZBERGER

"The U.S.A. is a world power which has to think about such things," he says. "We don't. I have full understanding for those in Washington in responsible positions who look more at global interrelationships than we can or should."

"The United States has to take a more global look at things and calculate how they fit together — the Middle East, Vietnam, SALT, German moves vis a vis East Europe. But as a loyal member of the Western family we have to take care of our own interests."

### European Force

Brandt is reticent on the possibility that once Britain enters the Common Market it may pool its nuclear strength with France to form a "European" force in which Bonn would have a voice. Cautiously, he says:

"I don't want to give anyone the impression my Government has atomic ambitions. We are happy with arrangements in NATO and the consultative role we play in its nuclear planning group. And I don't think the time has come for a German Chancellor to make recommendations on what role France might play in such an arrangement and whether this would require changes in its alliance position."

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## Red Feather Perspective

A CANADIAN PRESS SURVEY of the result of last year's United Appeals throughout Canada emphasized two significant facts and, in the process, helped to put the over-all picture in perspective. Most communities, the survey notes, failed to reach their objectives, but most objectives were higher than those of the year before. In other words the shortfalls in funds collected resulted largely from raised targets. (Victoria receipts were slightly less than the sum received last year.)

The result will be a scaling down of some allocations to agencies, a curtailment that will hurt in varying degrees of severity. United Appeal executives will study results in hopes of determining whether or not the shortage this year is a temporary development, or if charitable giving under the aegis of their organization has reached its effective limits.

Criticism has been levelled from time to time at the United Appeals here and elsewhere. It ranges from deeply entrenched objections to a

particular member agency to the argument that many services covered should be financed by governments out of taxes. And the point is frequently made that the appeal is only partially united. Many other campaigns are held during the year for highly worthwhile projects.

But when the criticisms have been voiced — and usually answered effectively — one point stands out on the 1970 record. Canadians in total gave more money last year than in 1969, and if the campaign had not combined many agencies in one appeal, the increased inconvenience, administrative expenses and general costs would have been obvious.

There is room for improvement in the Red Feather drive to finance valuable community services. At the same time no method has been devised which would cover more ground in drawing support from private funds. And when collections, even with higher objectives, run over 90 per cent, the shortfalls by no means represent an abject failure.

## Off the Track

WITHOUT DOUBT THERE ARE numerous worthy causes to which the Victoria Voice of Women can give useful attention and support. The case of Miss Angela Davis, the Negro university teacher now facing charges in connection with the killing of a judge in a California court, is clearly not one of them.

The impropriety of a Canadian organization — or any organization — supporting a claim that a person before a court of law in the United States is "innocent" and "the victim of a racist frame-up" — even before the trial begins — should be obvious to anyone. On what legal evidence is the opinion of the Victoria Voice of Women based? On what authority

have these women rendered their judgment before the evidence is heard? On what do they base their contention, in a petition being circulated locally, that the disposal of the Angela Davis case "will result ... in a most critical loss of freedom for us all," including "innocent victims of political repression"?

The local women who are engaged in this preposterous and gratuitous exercise should reconsider, collectively and individually. Not only are they out of order in their current campaign, but — perhaps more importantly for its local effect — they bring disrepute on their group and the worthwhile work it can do.

### UVic Questions

I wish to raise two points concerning the present controversy about non-hiring of some faculty members at the University of Victoria. First, we are told on the one hand that each case is different, and on the other hand it is said that the university should get rid of the radicals even when they are good teachers, thus lumping them all in one category. Is it radical to complain about injustice? Is it not our tradition to make sure that all complaints are dealt with through impartial procedures so that the authorities in the university do not act as judge and jury at the same time?

Second point is about the university president. Now that we know that his last proper degree was a BA Honors from Oberlin, did we have to go all the way to Maryland, U.S.A., in search of excellence? Could we not find a BA Honors in Canada (when we have a better tradition of Honors program) and a man with experience of university administration from one of the Canadian universities?

How much do we spend on the university president by way of his salary, personal expenses, home and its maintenance? As a taxpayer I demand that the university provide me with this information publicly. — Frances P. Brown.

### Bad Example

While violence and disruption are to be deplored, and recognized as useless to a majority when it desires basic social change, it is not difficult to see where a disruptive fringe of the young adults gets its anarchistic notions from.

As if the unavoidable chaos of world capitalism in general was not enough, the behavior of NDP and Scored members in the legislature, both in the past and the present session is of a type that they would hypocritically urge youth not to emulate.

The "do as I say, not as I do" attitude has a notoriously bad reputation among the "new" generation. — J. G. Jenkins, 959 Darwin.

### Governors' Role

Over the recent past years, successive events have made it regrettably clear that the university's board of governors has displayed ineptness in handling the university's affairs and appointments. Their resignation should be called for by the tax-paying public.

## Correspondence From Our Readers

The trouble at the University of Victoria is largely due to former hiring methods, and to the structure of the university, patterned mostly on the American models. The head of the institution, the president, is selected by the board of governors — many of them being people who know virtually nothing about university problems — and he is then placed at the head of the administration, not at the head, specifically, of the teaching faculty. This has the effect of raising the administration department to the status of controlling body of the whole university whereas in fact, the administration should be no more than the university's bookkeepers.

The board of governors must, in future, be more carefully selected from among academically-trained persons of high intellectual and moral calibre, who are closely acquainted with all the problems attendant upon universities; and there should be frequent and close contacts maintained between this board and the teaching faculty. The students, who are the *raison d'être* of all

universities, must be represented at all levels; but the transient nature of the student population, compared with the faculty population, makes it imperative that the faculty have greater influence in the choice of personnel, for the faculty will have to work with them.

Finally, permit me to draw your attention to the remarkable fact that, at UBC, Vancouver, they have at last found a president, a man of integrity who enjoys the respect of all — not from some other country or institution, but from within their own ranks. — Disillusioned.

### Botanical Crystal

I have a suggestion to get maximum use out of the Crystal Garden building, apparently slated to be torn down.

Vancouver, Toronto, Montreal and Calgary all have, or will have, Botanical Gardens. None of these cities has the much promoted image of Victoria as "The City of Gardens". And yet, what has Victoria to show? Her gardens are disappearing beneath scrubby apartments and parking lots. Beacon Hill

Park suffers from a cutback in funding, more grass less flowers. Butchart Gardens is a private, already overcrowded expensive tourist attraction. Even the Empress proposes a swimming pool in what is left of its once very attractive grounds. As a sop, the City proposes parkland on the Inner Harbor provided, of course, we accept the twin towers as part of the deal.

Why not be far-sighted enough to turn the Crystal into a superb Botanical Gardens, local point for an extension of Beacon Hill Park?

Victoria has the chance and I'd hate to see them blow it. — Thomas R. Paley, 19 Metcalfe St., Toronto.

### Kindergartens

In reading the article entitled "Victoria: Daily Kindergarten", praised as "unique in Canada": I should like to point out that this recognition, as far as Victoria is concerned, is 26 years late.

Under the very good offices of Christ Church Cathedral there have been no less than two centres operating in this city over the past 26 years. This is the length of time that I have been at the James Bay Niagara Street Hall, and the other local kindergarten is operating in the Memorial Hall on Vancouver Street, under the supervision of Mrs. Ivy Anders. We have never asked for, nor have we received, any subsidy from the government.

I should like to point out most centres stress social abilities above teaching pre-reading skills. This is not by any means always the case.

Our kindergarten is instructing in music, poetry, literature, and all forms of art. However, when a child shows persistent interest in letters and books, then on to reading, I encourage them. Very few children leave who are not reading and printing their own names.

Does it never occur to these schools that a good many very bright children get into trouble simply because they are frustrated, and not challenged? By the same token, no one would dream of pressuring any child to go faster than he or she is able. I have had some highly emotionally disturbed children sent to me, and in short time, they have become happy children amongst their peers.

I know it is a Christian virtue to be modest about good work, but this can be overdone, and it is high time we stood up, and were counted. — Enid M. Webster, Supervisor James Bay Kindergarten.

### DENNIS THE MENACE



"UH-UH! HE LOOKS BIG AN' SLOW, BUT WHEN HE GETS MAD HE CAN RUN LIKE A DEER!"

### Looking Back

From the Times of Feb. 2, 1911:

"Victoria," said P. Napier Denison in his lecture on seismic research last night, at the Broad Street Hall, "is just far enough outside a great seismic zone to be safe from actual disaster, and just near enough to make it possible to measure from here, by the aid of the seismograph, the great forces at work in the interior of the earth."

Mr. Denison spoke before a very large audience, the hall being very well filled. He illustrated his lecture with most interesting lantern slides.



# East Berlin's Capitalists

By DAVID STEEL, MP  
Manchester Guardian

Ten years ago when I first visited Walter Ulbricht's republic as an in-transit student it seemed the dreariest place on earth. East Berlin looked as though the war had ended in 1939, the wrecked building relieved only by the monstrosity of the Stalinallee.

Five years ago, when I drove through the country as a tourist, it seemed only marginally improved. Today the progress over the past decade is manifestly most striking.

Gone are the grey shapeless clothes and soulless expressions on the faces of the people in the streets.

The German Democratic Republic boasts the mini-skirt, pop-groups on television, and a five-minute automatic car wash in the capital as signs of a with-it, almost 1970 civilization. Of course, the basic political structure remains the same.

The concrete wall is clearly visible from the rotating restaurant on top of the Post Office Tower as a reminder that the words "free" and "democratic" used so frequently have a somewhat different meaning from any to be found in the Oxford Dictionary.

Within the Marxist economic system, however, there are some interesting industrial features. I see no reason why they could not be adapted for a free-enterprise economy.

There are about 3,500 privately owned enterprises with between 10 and 70 employees.

More significant is the existence of about 5,000 firms which are mixed State and private ownership, the largest of which has 700 employees.

I visited one of these — a glue factory — in Berlin. Herr Arnes, the proprietor, started the firm in 1950 with three employees. They made household polishes and remained as a private enterprise until 1964 when they had an annual turnover of two million marks.

At this point he required capital to expand by buying new machinery, and the Council for the Economy was suggesting rationalisation and specialization of production.

He therefore sold a 50 per cent share in the business to the State and now produces glue ranging from simple household tubes to large containers of industrial epoxy-resins.

He employs 50 people and his turnover is 4.5 million marks. He has been set a target of 10 millions by 1975.

The partners meet once a year to discuss the policy and review the balance sheet. Arnes himself receives a salary as managing director equivalent to what he could earn in a State-owned enterprise.

The annual profit, after setting aside for investment in the company, is divided

equally between himself and the State. On his own share he then pays a 90 per cent income tax.

But this obviously shrewd and suave businessman assured me that with his salary plus 10 per cent of his share of the profit he lived a perfectly adequate life of comfort. The private owners also pay a 1 per cent annual capital levy on the value of their assets over 20,000 marks.

Of course, the scope for profits is not unlimited. The source and price of the firm's raw materials is predetermined, as also is the selling price of its end product. The only room for manoeuvre therefore is in increased productivity, producing larger profit.

I asked therefore what the whole point of this exercise was in a Socialist economy and was told: "The State recognizes that the private shareholder will be more interested in using initiative." The old profit motive appeared to be rearing its ugly head.

This theory is extended in an admirable way right through the factory. Wage levels are nationally determined but which grade an employee fits into is decided by the factory union committee.

At the end of each month an

incentive bonus equivalent of up to 50 per cent of his wages is paid to each employee if the productivity target has been achieved. There is a similar annual bonus equal to a month's wages.

This worker participation in the fruits of their efforts is even more remarkable in the 7,000 "craftsmen's co-operatives" in the DDR. They have an average of 80 workers each.

The one I visited in Potsdam was a vulcanizing plant remoulding tires and producing rubber soles for shoes. It was founded in 1958 with two master craftsmen and 12 workers. It had a capital of 36,000 marks.

Today it has 191 members plus 15 wage earners and a capital of 4.5 million marks. The co-operative has an annual turnover of 11 million marks. They have been set a target of 15 million by 1975, dispensing with their 15 employees.

The co-operative is run by a chairman and committee of six members elected every third year. Any of them can be dismissed at any time by a vote of over 50 per cent of the members. To be elected they require a two-thirds vote.

The chairman, Herr Gaertner, told me with a smile that the chances of re-election are liable to depend on the state of the profits. His particular co-operative has been doing very well and they are known



Reconstruction of Alexanderplatz shows new face of East Berlin

locally as "craftsmen's millionaires." As a result, only eight votes were cast against him out of 191 at the last election.

Only craftsmen, i.e. skilled men, can be members. They undergo a two-month probation period before being admitted to the co-operative.

They then pay in the equivalent of two months' salary as their share acquisition.

which is returned to them if they leave the co-operative.

The organization has cultural, sickness, and injury funds, as well as two holiday houses for members and their families on the Baltic coast.

Each man is paid a fixed monthly salary according to the skill of the job he does. The surplus monthly profit is used as current capital.

At the end of each year the

profit (the scope for which is again limited by fixed prices for raw materials and sales) is divided: 10 per cent tax and rent of the factory, 20 per cent to a reserve fund, 40 per cent for capital investment, and 30 per cent to the members.

This 30 per cent is divided according to the member's skill and wage, a kind of earnings related benefit.

On average in a reasonable

year a member will receive a bonus equivalent to eight weeks' wages. Since the average wage is around \$50 this is a substantial addition.

There is also a competition fund out of which are made payments to individuals for the achievement of high quality of productivity. It was blandly explained to me: "We call this the Socialist competition principle."

## Why Can't Men Be More Cuddly?

By FAUBION BOWERS

(From an article in Saturday Review. The author is a linguist and lecturer who has recently published a biography of the Russian composer Scriabin.)

The time is long overdue to face what is by now a truism — the psychically androgynous nature of man.

No longer must man be physically strong to survive. He doesn't hunt to eat any more than do the lilies of the field, and such brute work as ditchdigging and portage is done by machines.

The whole idea of what is "masculine" had become until recently — madly arbitrary and often spiritually destructive.

It was also something new in the West. In the sixteenth century, a gentleman was "gentle." He played the lute and sang; he was appalled if he had a callus on his hand. And the noblest of all, the king, was carried in a litter, the ultimate in feminine symbols. He was too fragile and too precious to ride a horse, the ultimate in masculine symbols.

I have often asked myself why crying, being soft, and cuddly, or being responsive to art is "feminine"? What did Nietzsche mean in *Ecce Homo* when he spoke of "our modern effeminacy"?

Certainly, we are paying the price for this artificial forcing of man's instincts — well, half his instincts — into unnatural channels and dams.

Sociologist Charles W. Peck, of the University of Georgia, calls the image of the male that we embed in every boy "a tragedy of American society."

However, finally and belatedly, a sensible reaction has developed: the mitigation of sex differences, a blurring of the differentiation between sexes.

At last, the battle of the sexes, in one sense, has been neutralized, if not neutered.

As more femininity is released by men, the more masculinely they make out. Take an average night in New York City, where I live, and you'll see more so-called hippie types with their chicks than hardhats with their womenfolk. The hardhats regularly attend their all-man hangouts, and when they are home, they often polish their cars when they should be stroking their women.

Nothing animates — in the sense of stirring up animus — more unpleasantly, I think, than the subject of long hair on a man. Although length of hair has to personality the relative importance of animalcula to behemoth, just try walking into an ordinary restaurant with a long-haired friend (who is not your own son).

Everyone from headwaiter to banquet patron begins staring into midair. Is it hatred, curiosity, or disgust? "Desire!" snapped one young friend of mine, who grows his hair not out of any self-pleasure but in belligerence against a society that sees it as a symbolic loss of manhood.

Not long ago, Dr. Stanley Yolles, formerly of the National Institute of Mental Health, earnestly wrote, "It might be in order to revise our ideas about what the proper sex role is for our boys and girls, and how best to train for it. Society needs men who are not limited to the so-called tougher masculine characteristics."

An acquaintance of mine from India put it more simply: "The trouble with American men is they have no normal outlets for their femininity."

Perhaps so. In Asia, men hold hands. In Russia, they kiss on the mouth. Maybe we should not get there at no risk to life or limb, and so far, with some beneficence to our battered psyches, released at last from the strait jacket of how we ought to be rather than how we might like to have been all along.



BENSON



GORDON

## CDC: Showpiece for an Election

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA — Finance Minister Edgar Benson has given us the bill to establish the Canada Development Corporation. The idea of it is not as old as Confederation. It only seems to be.

The press conference later seemed to show that few of us, including Mr. Benson, had thought enthusiastically and hard about the CDC.

Some form of the conception has been drifting around since I became an active politician in 1957. Therefore, I went back. From where did the Canada Development Corporation come?

The trail is easy back to the Speech from the Throne opening the new Parliament of 1963 and Mr. Pearson's 60 days of decision. Tucked in the words given His Excellency was this:

"A measure will be placed before you to establish a Canada Development Corporation, by means of which Canadians can more readily direct their savings to the

building of new Canadian industries and to increasing Canadian ownership of existing industries, which is one of the important objectives of the Government."

A month later, Walter Gordon brought in his first budget. It caused such a fuss that hardly anyone noticed four days later when the House leader, Jack Pickersgill, introduced a motion to expedite the intention revealed in the Throne Speech. In those parliamentary years, a government had to preface a bill which would lead to the spending of money with a resolution stage.

Mr. Pickersgill went out of his way to get the resolution on to the House agenda, indicating that Mr. Gordon was ready to debate it and to bring in the bill. The resolution lingered on the agenda all session. It was never debated formally, although the conception was dragged up dozens of times to challenge or ridicule Walter Gordon, its sponsor and leading advocate, who was having a terrible baptism over other issues.

This original resolution was only a few hundred words in length, so the particulars were few. Those there were could have been a prelude to the proposal unfolded in detail last week.

The second session of the first Pearson Parliament was a very long one. Again, the CDC was a popular topic with opposition speakers. The Throne Speech had not referred to it. Three times during the months of the session Mr. Gordon reported the idea was under "very active consideration" by the government.

This carried the idea as a Liberal intention into 1965. Mr. Gordon advised Mr. Pearson to go for a majority that fall. After the PM failed to get it, Mr. Gordon disappeared as a minister of finance.

Now in the spring, Mr. Gordon's third budget had contained the CDC again. It was to be a specific proposal and Mr. Gordon spelled out the main features. Again, there is nothing in his suggestions which conflict with the bill Mr. Benson brought in last week. This is odd in view of Mr. Benson's insistence that while he thought Mr. Gordon would like the legislation, it is not identical to or even greatly similar to the original Gordon proposals.

Mr. Benson seems to be saying his CDC is more practical, more profit-oriented, and less socialistic than Mr. Gordon's would have been.

After the 1965 election, Mr. Sharp became minister of finance. When prodded, he gave lip service to the CDC, nothing more. It is worth noting that the Liberal Party platform for the 1965 election

Remember that the Progressive Conservatives and the Creditists through the years since 1963 have never espoused the idea. Rather, they ridiculed it. Only the New Democrats kept clamoring for it, asserting it was their idea, doubting the good faith of the Liberals toward the idea.

After Mr. Gordon lost finance in 1965 (and especially after Mitchell Sharp routed him at the Liberal conference of 1966) nationalistic policies like the CDC rarely got advocacy from Liberal politicians. Now the CDC is here again, why?

Surely, it has to be for reasons other than tremendous enthusiasm for the conception, either in Mr. Trudeau or Mr. Benson. It is expedient now, surely, because we're only 15 months from an election call. A popular campaign to keep Canada Canadian is underway, led by Mr. Gordon. It's been getting a good response. Even the Ontario Tories are saying the issue of foreign domination is a prime public issue. Further, the economy turned sour last fall. The much-argued tax reforms aren't ready.

It may be difficult to get them into law before the next election.

Therefore, the government needs some showpiece to prove it is "au courant," progressive, etc. So we got the CDC last week.

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# BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

## Kaiser

Kaiser Resources Ltd. had a loss of about \$4.7 million during 1970 and the president says "substantial operating losses will continue" unless the company gets contract relief from its Japanese coal customers. C. Lee Emerson said negotia-

tions have begun for basic changes in contracts and without such changes additional financing will be needed. The company requests include price increases and permanent changes in specifications concerning grading of coal.

The loss of \$4.7 million in 1970 compares with a loss of \$303,000 during 1969. Sales for 1970 totalled \$10.27 million down from \$10.87 million in 1969.

Shell Canada Ltd. reports a 9 per cent increase in net earnings for 1970, reflecting a general increase in sales volumes. Net income for Shell Canada and subsidiaries was estimated at \$51.2 million, or \$1.54 per class A common share, for 1970 compared with \$47.1 million, or \$1.42 per class A common share, during 1969.

The volume of sales for refined products and chemicals rose between 8 and 41 per cent, Shell said.

Grouse Mountain Resorts Ltd., which runs a ski resort on Grouse Mountain, North Vancouver, reports net income of \$191,819 for the six months ended Nov. 31.

President John Hoegg said the earnings included a non-recurring gain of \$163,963 through redemption of 200,000 first preference shares at less than par.

Gross revenues rose 10 per cent to \$394,209 during the six-month period.

Domtar

Domtar Ltd. reports consolidated net income for the year ended Dec. 31 was \$17.6 million or \$1.17 a common share, down from \$20 million or \$1.33 in 1969.

The company said fourth-quarter earnings were \$4.3 million, down \$3.1 million from the same period in 1969.

ALUMINUM COMPANY OF CANADA LTD.

APPOINTMENT

FRANK A. DAGG

The Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. has announced that Frank A. Dagg has been appointed Regional Development Consultant, Kitimat. For the purpose of facilitating this new activity, Mr. Dagg will make his headquarters in Vancouver as of May, 1971.

A graduate in Civil Engineering from the University of Manitoba, Mr. Dagg joined Alcan in 1942. Having held engineering and administrative positions at Alcan operations in Kingston, Montreal, and in the Saguenay region in Quebec, he transferred to Alcan's port and railway operations in January, 1953.

He became President of the Roberval and Saguenay Railway Company and Saguenay Terminals Limited in 1957 and the Alma and Jonquiere Railway Company in 1967. Mr. Dagg will continue as President of these three companies.

## Calgary Stocks

### MONDAY

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	100	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	0
Altria	100	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	0
Altria	100	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	0
Altria	100	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	0
Altria	100	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	0
Altria	100	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	0
Altria	100	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	0
Altria	100	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	0
Altria	100	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	0
Altria	100	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	0

### Commodities

#### MONDAY

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close
Copper-New York (per lb.)	47.15	47.15	47.15	47.15
Gold (per ounce)	47.15	47.15	47.15	47.15
Silver (per ounce)	47.15	47.15	47.15	47.15
Platinum (per ounce)	47.15	47.15	47.15	47.15
Palladium (per ounce)	47.15	47.15	47.15	47.15
Rhodium (per ounce)	47.15	47.15	47.15	47.15
Iridium (per ounce)	47.15	47.15	47.15	47.15
Osmium (per ounce)	47.15	47.15	47.15	47.15
Ruthenium (per ounce)	47.15	47.15	47.15	47.15
Titanium (per ounce)	47.15	47.15	47.15	47.15

### London Metals

#### MONDAY

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close
Copper-Wire (per lb.)	47.15	47.15	47.15	47.15
Gold (per ounce)	47.15	47.15	47.15	47.15
Silver (per ounce)	47.15	47.15	47.15	47.15
Platinum (per ounce)	47.15	47.15	47.15	47.15
Palladium (per ounce)	47.15	47.15	47.15	47.15
Rhodium (per ounce)	47.15	47.15	47.15	47.15
Iridium (per ounce)	47.15	47.15	47.15	47.15
Osmium (per ounce)	47.15	47.15	47.15	47.15
Ruthenium (per ounce)	47.15	47.15	47.15	47.15
Titanium (per ounce)	47.15	47.15	47.15	47.15

### CANADIAN BONDS

#### TORONTO (CP) Bond quotations for Monday, Feb. 1, provided by the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada.

#### Canada and Guaranteed

Canada and Guaranteed	Bid Ask
April 1971	100.00 100.20
April 1971	100.10 100.30
May 1971	99.80 100.00
June 1971	100.10 100.30
October 1971	100.55 100.75
November 1971	101.80 102.00
December 1971	102.00 102.20
April 1972	102.80 103.00
September 1972	98.00 98.20
January 1973	102.80 103.00
February 1973	103.85 104.05
April 1973	102.15 102.35
May 1973	102.40 102.60
July 1973	104.30 104.50
October 1973	106.00 106.20
December 1973-94	103.50 103.70
April 1974-74-94	105.50 105.70
October 1974-94	113.00 113.20
December 1974	113.50 113.70
April 1975	102.80 103.00
October 1975	98.50 98.70
April 1976	104.00 104.20
July 1976	107.50 107.70
December 1975-8-85	96.75 96.95
April 1978	106.00 106.20
June 1978	107.50 107.70
November 1977	106.00 106.20
January 1978	85.00 85.20



## Ford Workers Strike in U.K.

LONDON (CP) — Ford assembly lines were tied up today throughout Britain by a wildcat strike as labor troubles spread around the country.

Britain has been in the midst of a postal strike since Jan. 20 and today the 200,000 mail workers were joined by most of Ford's 50,000 employees.

And there was industrial turbulence on other fronts as unions pushed for higher pay and the government and companies tried to hold the line on wages.

Tom Jackson, general secretary of the Union of Post Office Workers, and his family were under police guard after getting threats from disgruntled mail-telephone-cable customers.

Jackson is being accompanied by three detectives when he leaves his office. They were with him Monday at Birmingham when he told a strikers' meeting that he thinks "intuitively" that the Post Office Corp's offer of an eight-per-cent raise will be boosted.

### PREPARED FOR SIEGE

The government shows no sign of letting its corporation jack up the offer—the union wants about double this—and the strikers appear to have settled in for a siege. The UPW has 230,000 members, and unofficial estimates are that some 30,000 are staying at work. So are members of other unions manning parts of the government-operated telephone and cable service.

Hundreds of sub-post offices run in conjunction with village stores also are staying open, mainly to pay old-age pensioners. Many of these are running short of cash. At Carshalton in Surrey, it came out today, postmistress Margaret Hill drew £500 (\$1,250) out of her bank account to pay pensioners because the cash did not turn up from headquarters.

At Ford, assembly lines were stilled at eight major plants in England and one in Northern Ireland as workers calling for a 50-per-cent wage boost jumped the gun. Their contracts still have a month to run.

Ford has put 10 per cent on the table but likely will have to settle for considerably more unless it wants to take a beating in lost production. The first—and only partial—day of the walkout Monday cost it £2 million in lost production.



CONNALLY  
... ready to testify

## Connally Denies Fund Deal Illegal

WASHINGTON (AP) — John B. Connally, nominated to be treasury secretary, says he has nothing to hide about receiving funds from a private foundation while governor of Texas.

Connally asked to go before the Senate finance committee today to outline his dealings with the foundation. "If they don't ask the questions, I'll volunteer the information," he said in an interview Monday night.

The New York Times said Monday Connally might have violated the Texas state constitution by accepting at least

\$250,000 in 1966-69 from the Sid R. Richardson Foundation.

After the newspaper report, Connally asked the finance committee, which is considering his nomination, to grant him time to tell his side of the story.

Connally told Senator Wallace F. Bennett (Rep., Utah) he earned the money as executor of the Sid R. Richardson estate, before he became governor, and spread the money over a 10-year period to get a better shake on taxes.

Bennett said he did not ask Connally the total fee he received as one of three executors

but assumed it was \$75,000 a year, as reported by The New York Times—\$750,000, or about one per cent of the Richardson estate, over a 10-year period.

Asked Monday night about the \$750,000 estimate, Connally neither confirmed nor denied it but said:

"Well, his arithmetic is all right, isn't it?"

He told Bennett he is confident he had not violated the Texas constitutional prohibition against governors receiving "any salary, reward, or compensation or the promise thereof from any person or corporation

for any service rendered or performed during the time he is governor."

His services to the Richardson estate came soon after the millionaire oilman died in 1959, Connally said, well before he became governor.

Richardson hired Connally in 1951 and made him an officer in many of his companies during the next nine years. When Connally, who previously worked for Lyndon B. Johnson, was named navy secretary in 1961, he outlined his ties with Richardson to the Senate armed

services committee and assured senators he was giving up any contacts that might involve conflict of interest.

He said then he would take no fees from the Richardson estate while in government service. When he became navy secretary, he resigned as director of the Richardson Foundation, but there are no records in Tarrant County, Tex., probate court indicating he ever was discharged as executor of the estate.

When he became governor, apparently he resumed getting the \$75,000-a-year fees for being executor.

## Smuggling Of Aliens Profitable

By ANTHONY COLLINGS

LONDON (AP) — Smiling blondes in bikinis are on deck, unhappy Pakistanis are hidden below. Their boat slips past the coast guard and lands at a lonely cove.

The ship is a typical cross-channel "ferry service" run by smugglers. They deal in what one prosecutor calls "the most despicable trade in the world—of human bodies."

The smugglers often find bizarre ways of outwitting immigration authorities. The reward is fat profits. Police say some outfits make nearly \$2 million a year.

Many illegal immigrants later face blackmail. The smugglers threaten to tip off authorities unless the aliens pay protection money.

A favorite trick is to make outlawed boat trips look like simple pleasure cruises.

"One coast guard with a pair of binoculars, a telephone and an old radio set can't do much about an immigrant ship," boasts a German who says he runs a profitable ring.

"You have a few blondes sprawled on deck in any case."

He charges \$240 to \$720 an immigrant. Sikhs, whose religion requires turbans and beards, pay the most because they arouse suspicion.

### PUBLIC SHOCKED

The smashing of one ring shocked the British public with details of 40 Indians found cowering in a basement after arriving in a cattle truck.

The smugglers drew jail terms up to seven years. Details on how the scheme worked came out in the trial.

Aided by fellow Punjab villagers who sold land and jewels to raise the money, the Indians paid \$720 each as down payments. Later they were supposed to pay \$1,680.

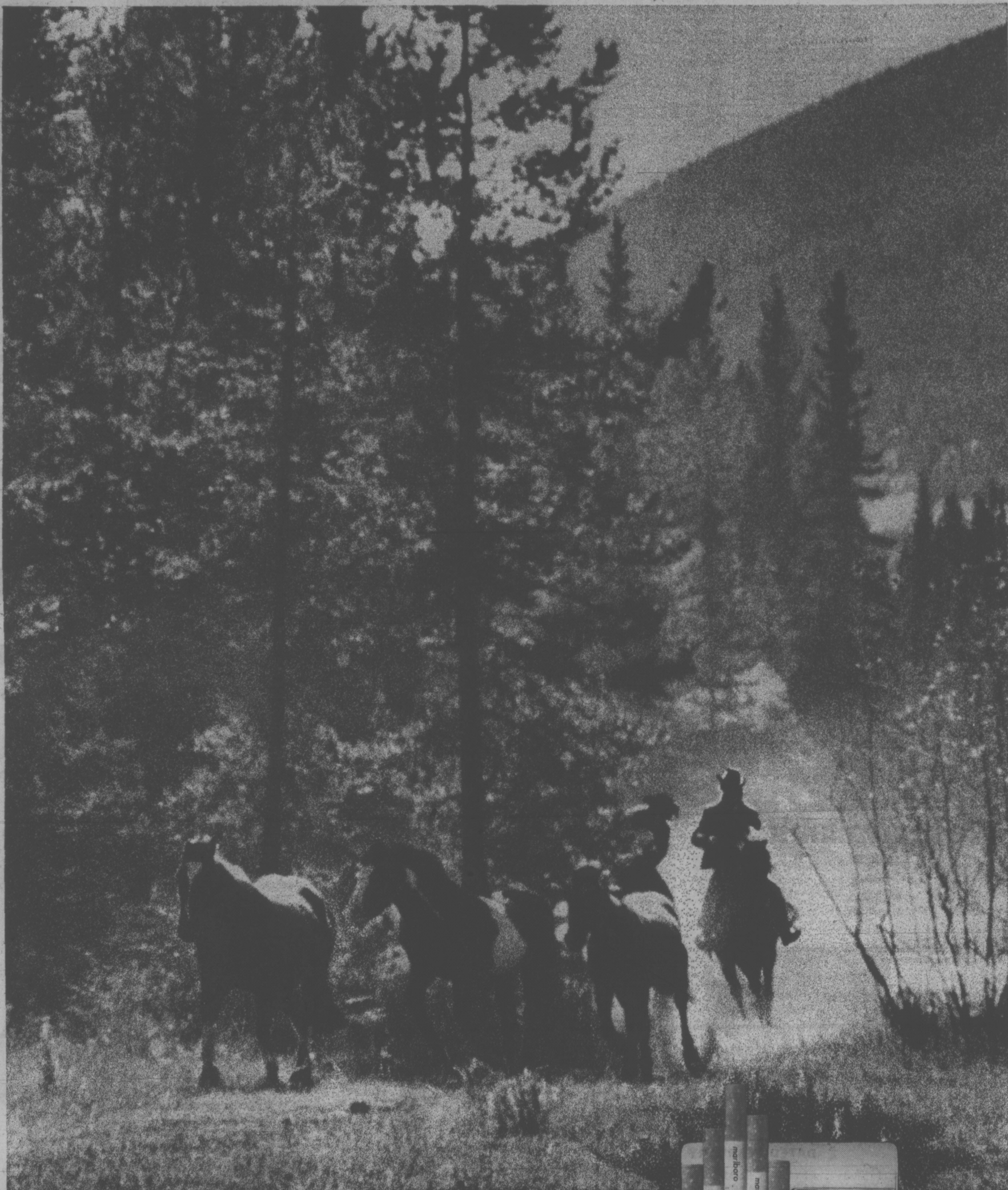
The Indians flew by airline from New Delhi to Hamburg, West Germany. Taxi drivers, in on the racket, found them secret lodgings.

After weeks of waiting, they were herded into the hold of a German fishing ship, then transferred at sea to a fishing boat, which brought them to an English coastal site.

A cattle truck took them to Bradford where they were locked in a basement. After police arrested the smugglers the Indians were deported.

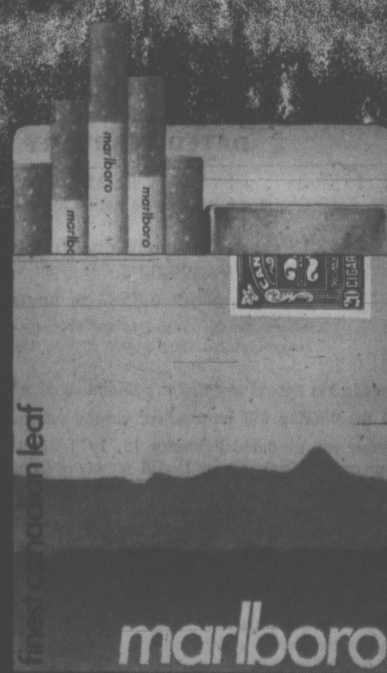
An Englishman arrested in France two weeks ago was accused of flying Pakistanis at night from an airport near Versailles to remote fields in Britain. He allegedly charged up to \$2,400 a person.

Officials say as many as 75,000 immigrants have entered Britain illegally since laws were passed in 1962 to curb an influx of persons from countries like India and Pakistan.



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Regular  
and  
Kings.



## Juveniles Sent To Adult Jails

Young law-breakers need more probation work, Director of Corrections Selwyn Rocksbrough-Smith said in his annual report for fiscal year 1969-70.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson tabled the report Monday in the legislature.

Average caseload for field officers is now 59.5, the report said, and warned that any further increase would reduce the effectiveness of probation officers and cause the profession to fall into "disrepute."

A total of 4,348 new probationers were in care of field officers during the year, an increase of 427 from the previous year.

Of these, 3,877 were men, and 60 per cent of those were under 18. The report listed total probation caseloads at 9,143.

In addition to citing percentages for young male law-breakers, the report also emphasized the need for probation care by the fact that remnants to Haney Correctional Institute—a forestry camp for young people—were up 53 per cent.

Juveniles continue to be sent to adult jails. On this, the report said, "The practice of remanding juveniles to adult institutions is far from desirable and reflects the failure on the part of many municipalities to provide facilities for those juveniles on remand who require some security to contain them."

B.C.'s total for admissions to prison was 9,983, up 704 from the previous year, but the average number of prisoners on any given day decreased for the second consecutive year.

The report attributed this to increased probation and parole. The number of Indians in provincial jails has decreased 50 per cent in the last five years. Indians now make up 14.5 per cent of the male jail population.

In the last two years, the number of admissions for drug offences increased 50 per cent.

Suicide was committed five times and attempted 85 times. Parole orders went up 37 per cent to 730, but 162 cases were revoked.

Turnover of corrections department staff dropped to 14.2 per cent, a significantly lower percentage than in recent years, the report said.

Only 134 people escaped from jails in B.C., also a significant decrease, according to the report.

As an example of the use of community resources in juvenile probation work, the report praised Victoria's Juvenile Attendance Centre.

"The attendance centre in Victoria which operates after school and on weekends is another example of the success achieved by guided interaction."

## MLA Urges Action On Alaska Highway

A Social Credit MLA from the north country Monday asked both federal and provincial governments to get off their "behinds" and get moving on the Alaska Highway.

Don Marshall (SC—South Peace River) said the "in-sular" atmosphere of Victoria may be one reason why the provincial government has failed to take the lead in paving the highway.

Noting that President Nixon has now been empowered to negotiate with the Canadian government on the paving of the Alaska Highway from Dawson Creek to the Alaska border, Marshall proposed the B.C. government put up 25 per cent of improvement costs at least to Fort Nelson.

**B.C. PORTION**

The province should also assume all maintenance costs of the B.C. portion of the road, he said.

Marshall said provincial failure to develop new policies to aid agriculture and northern farmers in particular demonstrates a "lack of concern" which is making him "increasingly annoyed."

He called for a provincial wheat agency in the form of a Crown corporation to help farmers and attacked federal policies toward western farmers.

**BACKS ORDER**

In other remarks, Marshall congratulated the provincial cabinet for its controversial October order which called for the firing of all teachers advocating the policies of the FLQ or violent overthrow of governments.

"It has shown me that our government is not controlled by emotionalism, that they

use politics to wage war against this new fanaticism," he said.

But Marshall said the government cannot remain "the staid insular structure it seems to have become" if the lack of communication with the young and other sub-cultures is to be overcome.

Marshall also warned against "emotionalism" which would prevent Canada from exporting gas and oil to the United States instead of "hoarding" reserves which might become outmoded by technological advance.

The three-man commission, under chairman David Fulton, expects to have specific recommendations for changes in the law relating to harassment of debtors and licensing of collection agents later this year.

A new expropriation statute embodying the 1964 Clyne report recommendations and the results of further studies in other jurisdictions will be studied as well.

Family law, civil rights, and revision of statute law will also be studied in long-range programs, the report said. The commission was set up in 1969 and began work early in 1970.

The commission's first annual report was tabled in the legislature Monday.

**BUT WHICH UNION WILL CALL THE TUNE**

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — The 1,500 fans at the Boulder Philharmonic presentation demanded an encore. So Jim Turner got out his saw and played again.

Turner, 30, who has been playing the saw since his high school days, offered the audience his rendition of "Serenade for Musical Saw and Orchestra."

Dr. David Burge, conductor of the Boulder Philharmonic, wrote the serenade, believed to be the first musical piece ever written specifically to be played on a saw.

"The saw is one of the oldest folk instruments, but it produces one of the most contemporary sounds," Turner said.

It does create one problem, however. "There appears to be some hesitancy over whether I should join the musicians or the carpenters union," Turner said.

## CANADIANS LABELLED TERRIBLE SALESMEN



SHELFORD  
"get out and sell"

Canadians are the world's worst salesmen, Agriculture Minister Cyril Sheford told the legislature Monday.

"We must get out and sell," he added during a survey of world agricultural marketing conditions which he saw first-hand during an overseas tour last year.

Sheford repeated a call for a billion dollar export to be set up by the Bank of Canada enabling producers to work directly with foreign companies in marketing products.

"We must get away from the one-shot sales of the 1960s and take a new approach in the 1970s," Sheford said.

## Senior NDP Member Turns History Prof

The oldest member of the New Democrat caucus gave government and Liberal Party MLA's a history lesson Monday.

Speaking to the throne speech, Leo Nimsick (NDP—Kootenay) told the house unemployment in B.C. has "come full circle" from the 1930s.

If it weren't for welfare and unemployment insurance, the workers would be just as badly off today as they were then, he said. While the government was blaming the demonstration inside the legislative buildings on the trade union movement, and blaming unemployment on it as well, it was contributing to the problem by its policy of laying off civil servants.

This kind of government rhetoric, he said, shows "crass arrogance," and when people finally get tired of cyclic unemployment, they'll defeat the government.

Nimsick said the Liberals, Socials and Conservatives have been unable to end unemployment.

"The only person able to solve Canada's unemployment problems was Adolph Hitler," he said. This was because "wars are the only escape hatch the capitalist system has had over the years."

Nimsick proposed a shorter work week and earlier retirement age as ways to get young people into the labor force. Many of the young unemployed have never worked or held steady jobs, he said.

Cherry Point, located between Blaine and Bellingham, is only 12 miles from Canadian waters at Boundary Bay. Williams said the "ecological time bomb" is the inevitability of future oil pollution from a tanker disaster.

**NO BOUNDARY**

"If we have this kind of disaster in this area, the wind and the tide carrying the oil will take no account of boundary lines," he said.

The implications for recreation and tourism of a major oil spill in the Strait of Georgia are tragedy for B.C.'s great natural Pacific beauty, he said.

"I demand that the ministers of this government get in an airplane and go to Ottawa. And if it's their responsibility, demand that they do something about it."

Williams also called for an end to the B.C.-Ottawa juris-

## Washington Oil Refinery 'Ecological Time Bomb'

By PETER MCNELLY

The government is talking about jurisdictional powers while it allows an "ecological time bomb" to grow in its Pacific waters, a Liberal MLA said Monday.

Allan Williams (L—West Vancouver-Howe Sound) told the legislature that the Atlantic-Richfield company is building the largest oil refinery in the Pacific Northwest at Cherry Point in Washington State with port facilities for supertankers larger than the Manhattan.

Williams said the company is spending \$150 million on the facility which will be able to produce 100,000 barrels of refined oil daily.

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WILLIAMS  
... time for action

ditional struggle over offshore drilling rights, rigid inspection of all ships carrying oil in Canadian waters, filing of route plans with a central agency which also would control tanker movements, and subjection of pilots and captains to "the most stringent test standards."

Williams said too many ships' captains are still living in the "days of sail" when they could go full ahead without regard to navigational instruments.

Williams next spoke about the debt of B.C. Hydro. He said its long-term indebtedness is \$1 billion 443 million and the short-term debt is \$202 million in parity bonds.

Noting that hydro officials predict a doubling of power demand in the next decade, Williams asked, "Are we to face a doubling of indebtedness?"

He said the majority of pension funds for teachers, municipal and provincial servants have been invested in the Crown corporation. But while provincial residents are being "bled white" to feed hydro, other needed programs are being neglected.

**ALTERNATIVE**

Williams questioned whether all the extra power will be necessary. He said he was certain that British Columbians would choose less power in exchange for fewer dams and flooded valleys.

The alternative to dams is nuclear power, he said, and added that the province is the victim of the long-standing dispute between Premier Bennett and B.C. Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum over nuclear power. Shrum favors this method, Bennett opposes it.

Williams said the proposed Moran Dam on the Fraser River will affect the silting process downstream and thereby change the whole marine ecology of the Georgia Strait.

**FOR SALES ONLY?**

He said he suspected the government wanted to create more electricity only in order to sell it to the Americans.

What the province needs, he said, is an unbiased assessment of future power demands and full statements before the legislature of B.C. Hydro's financial situation.

"It's time we started to control the Crown corporations instead of the Crown corporations controlling us," Williams charged—that 37.5 per cent of hydro's power is sold to 15 users, though the total number of subscribers is 650,000.

## B.C. TRIALS IN FRENCH PROPOSED

A private member's bill providing B.C. judges with the right to allow trials to be conducted in French "where practical" was introduced in the legislature Monday.

Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East) said he brought in the bill to "fulfill an obligation this province has as a part of the Canadian nation."

The MLA said the amendment to the Supreme Court Act would enable judges to exercise a discretion which is allowed under the federal Official Languages Act.

Macdonald said he also favors other steps to provide fairer treatment for other minority groups not fluent in the English language.

Private members' bills rarely get past first reading in the house.

## Funds Sought For Sewage

The provincial government should make financial aid available to smaller communities to enable installation of sewage treatment plants, Willis Jecofat (SC—Shuswap) told the legislature Monday.

"Treatment plants must be installed where necessary to ensure that no untreated wastes will be allowed in the rivers and lakes," he said.

Jecofat also urged the government to undertake a "greatly increased program of highway construction in the Shuswap area to avoid 'dire trouble' ahead."

He said a road program for the area has been "neglected," because of "lack of finances" and added the government isn't even holding its own on maintenance of roads, apart from its failure to develop rural roads.



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### '70 BARRACUDA

Sport Hardtop

Stock No. 2515

Dark blue with Sport Stripes. 225 slant 6 motor, automatic, radio, vinyl deluxe interior. Undercoat. Whitewall tires. Deluxe wheel covers.

Cost new \$4,004

Save \$700

SALE PRICE

\$3304

### '70 Sport Satellite

4 Door Sedan

Stock No. 9503

White with blue interior. 318 V8 motor, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, bucket seats, deluxe wheel covers, whitewall tires.

Cost new \$4,315

Save \$800

SALE PRICE

\$3515

### '70 FURY II

2-DOOR HARDTOP

Stock No. 1305

Dark green with green vinyl roof. 318 V-8 motor, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Custom radio, whitewall tires, de luxe wheel covers.

Cost new \$4,446

Save \$900

SALE PRICE

\$3546

### '70 FURY DE LUXE

4-Door Station Wagon

Stock No. 1329

Dark red with vinyl seats. 318 V-8 motor, automatic, power steering, power brakes, custom radio, custom roof rack, whitewalls, wheel covers.

Cost new \$4,889

Save \$900

SALE PRICE

\$3989

### '70 SPORT FURY G.T.

2-DOOR HARDTOP

Stock No. 1321

Dark green with bucket seats, 440 V-8 motor, automatic, power steering, power brakes, custom radio, cast road wheels, console, wide oval tires.

Cost new \$5,377

Save \$1,000

SALE PRICE

\$4377

### '70 SPORT FURY

4-DOOR HARDTOP

Stock No. 1316

Beige with vinyl roof, 318 V-8 motor, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio with stereo tape, tilt steering wheel, sport wheel covers, bucket seats, whitewall tires.

Cost new \$5,408

Save \$1,100

SALE PRICE

\$4408

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MAXWELL RELIEVED OF DUTIES

# Cougar Boss Grabs Coaching Reins

By ERNIE FEDORUK  
Victoria Cougars will have a new coach, or coaches, to guide them for the balance of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League campaign.

Ron Maxwell was relieved of coaching duties Monday despite the fact the Cougars hold first place in the Coastal Division by a margin of eight points over Vancouver Centennials.

The club will be handled jointly by general manager Eric Bishop and Bob Reid, Cougars' former managing director and presently director of player personnel.

Bishop, in making the announcement of the changes at a press conference Monday afternoon, said Maxwell will remain with the team as "assistant to the general manager" and also will assume duties as chief scout.

Maxwell, above his disappointment, felt Bishop and Reid would "have no trouble" in handling the team.



## BILL WALKER

The weekend in review, or as Emile Francis indicated earlier this year: "Them that has gets." And so the Boston Bruins have acquired Mike Walton from Toronto. This could make a great team greater. Then there was the meeting between Norm Baker and Bobby Milton.

Baker is probably well known. He should be. He was voted the Canadian basketball player of the half century. Milton should be too, because he has been one of the Harlem Globetrotters through the years.

The confrontation occurred at the Playland Curling Club where the annual police bonspiel and playdowns was in progress. Baker had long since been eliminated, and Milton was awaiting only the scheduled departure of his plane. Now a front man for the Trotters, who play here tonight, he had done his publicity bit and was being escorted about by John Bate of the Arena staff.

John was worried that Milton may let nostalgia and a long memory interfere with his reservations, because Milton and Baker had a lot to catch up on.

"Remember the time in Trieste," was one of the catch phrases that suggested there was much more being left unsaid, and Baker explained part of it:

"That was when I was on tour with the Trotters. We were the white team which played against the Trotters, and we actually had a better team than they did that year. Every once in a while we'd get fed up with the routine and decide to play ball. I was checking Tatum (Goose), and generally giving him a bad time, when he turned on me and threatened 'Keep that up and you'll get your throat cut.'"

"Now there was no way I wanted my throat cut," Baker grinned. "So the next time the ball came in to Tatum I walked to the baseline and said: 'Go ahead, and shoot star.'"

"Abe Saperstein, who was at the game, immediately called time out, and warned both Tatum and myself: 'Any more of that and you are both going home.'"

That was only one of the many incidents recalled, but its probably typical of life with the pros in the early days. If familiarity didn't exactly breed contempt in many cases, it at least made travel interesting.

"I was promised \$50 a week and expenses on that trip," said Baker, "but when we got back to the states we got more than that, because this was an experiment, and it proved successful."

Of Milton, Baker said he was probably the finest set shot he had ever seen. Which probably accounts for his 18-years with the Trotters as a player and three years as coach.

But now golf is Milton's love, and as a previous winner of the North-South tourney, he's looking forward to a career as a pro in Chicago. "I have a chance to get a pro job," he said, while explaining the real purpose of his visit.

"You know," he said, "the Trotters drew 2 1/2 million fans last year. And we're ahead of that pace this year."

But if fans get the idea that all is sham with the touring teams, forget it. That's the advice of both Milton and Baker. "Things get warm at times," Milton said, as he recalled the time Sweetwater Clifton, now a cab driver in Chicago, caught Baker going up for a rebound.

"I had to wear a harness on my shoulder for the next few games," Baker recalled.

But now Bate was fingering his wrist watch again as Milton significantly enough was being introduced to another guest as "the color man for the Trotters."

"Why don't you get Baker to wrestle the bear. He's big enough," suggested another.

"Now, I wouldn't do that," said Milton. "He's a friend of mine. But anybody else can, he explained of the newest Trotter act. Besides, he's undefeated."

With that, a fellow who only last week was nominated to Indiana's basketball Hall of Fame was on his way to Seattle, and hopefully, the position of a golf professional in Chicago.

"The best set shot I ever saw," again mused Baker, who earlier had been the recipient of some favorable words, too.

"There's a fellow who wouldn't take anything from anybody," said Milton. "Not even Tatum. And he was mean when he wanted to be."

## Vic High Survives Oaks' Late Charge

Victoria recovered from a surge by Oak Bay in the dying minutes Monday to record a 48-44 Inter-High School Girls' Basketball League victory.

Bays pumped 13 straight points to come back from a 39-26 deficit and knot the score 44-44 with two minutes to go.

Pattie Godfrey scored the tie-breaking basket for Victoria who edged within two points of leading Claremont with the victory.

In other games Monday, cellar-dwelling Mount Douglas toppled Mount View 49-37; Reynolds topped Belmont 35-28; and Esquimalt defeated St. Ann's, 36-25.

Victoria (48) - Carol Schmitke 10, Terri Godfrey 6, Patti Godfrey 10, Sue Metcalf 6, Janice Gottfried 3, Karen Wilk 3, Cathy Verduin, Donna Blackstock 12, Rose Fuller, Maria Schroeder 3.

Oak Bay (44) - Joanne Van Schaik 27, Dawn Villeneuve, Jan Newman 11, Debbie Camp, Nancy Taylor 3, Lavern Heard, Kathy Wills 11, Shelley Winter 2, Laura Smallwood 1, Doreen MacDonachie, Anita Strass 3.

Mt. Douglas (49) - Bev Dale 1, Bev Draper 7, Lynn Wood 7, Riki Wallace 2, Colleen Griffin 3, Rhonda Duhan, Cathy Chalmers 6, Pat Cleary, Vivian de la Chevriere, Gail McDonald.

Mount View (37) - Berla Bellitto 4, Kathy Lovelace 3, Anne-Marie Brown 1, Pam Blanchard 4, Dana Holm 6, Dianna Groves 3, Kathy Brown 2, Joy Valcourt, Betty Preston.

Esquimalt (36) - Delma Corley 13, Mary-ellen Woods 9, Irene Brett, Janice Jones 3, Chris Wilkinson 6, Crystal Alsworth 2, Shirley Simms 4, Rene Barrett, Julie Alexander, Ursula Usak.

St. Ann's (25) - Rita Clarkson 7, Margaret de Groot 3, Connie Spittle 9, Debbie Williams, Patsy Rawl 6, Jenny Turpin, Gerlie Eichenberger, Ann-Marie Goddard.

Reynolds (35) - Margaret de Groot 3, Connie Spittle 9, Debbie Williams, Patsy Rawl 6, Jenny Turpin, Gerlie Eichenberger, Ann-Marie Goddard.

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## Ranger Trade Hard to Accept Says McGregor

By The Canadian Press

After 10 years in a Detroit uniform, Bruce MacGregor said Monday night he's not sure he wants to live in New York.

The 29-year-old right-winger from Edmonton said he was stunned by the National Hockey League trade that sent him to New York Rangers along with rookie defenceman Larry Brown in exchange for veteran Ranger defenceman Arnie Brown, rookie defenceman Mike Robitaille and forward Tom Miller of Omaha Knights of the Central League.

"It's kind of a blow when you've been with a team the number of years I have," said MacGregor, who had scored 151 goals and 182 assists in regular-season play with the Red Wings since joining the club for the 1960-61 season. "It's hard to accept leaving."

"I haven't made a decision yet whether to report to the Rangers. I'm going to take a couple of days to think about it."

There are some personal things I want to go over."

MacGregor said he'd already spoken with Emile Francis, Rangers' general manager and coach, and since he'll probably be suspended if he doesn't report to New York, "it doesn't leave me much alternative."

In Larry Brown, the Rangers are reacquiring a young defenceman they thought highly of before letting him go to Detroit earlier in the season in a trade that sent centre Pete Stenkowski to the Rangers from Detroit.

Robitaille has been one of the Rangers' finest young prospects for several years but has had problems cracking the New York lineup.

California Golden Seals, meanwhile, have indicated they won't trade off any more draft choices for experience.

Fred Glover, coach and general manager, said Monday at a news conference the Seals have already parted with their first-round selections for 1971, 1972 and 1973 "but that is the last of it."

Montreal Canadiens have acquired the Seals' first-round selections through 1973.

Seals and Danny Grant of Minnesota North Stars in 1968-69.

Phil Esposito remains on top of the list with 96 points in 49 games, including 45 goals.

Esposito, Boston

Orr, Boston

Hodge, Boston

Bucyk, Boston

8. Hull, Chicago

Ullman, Toronto

Ratelle, New York

Casman, Boston

Ken, Toronto

McKenzie, Boston

Cournoyer, Montreal

Martin, Chicago

Theriot, New York

Stanfield, Boston

Henderson, Toronto

Beliveau, Montreal

Mikita, Chicago

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## Perrault Threatens Rookie Goal Record

MONTREAL (CP) - Boston Bruins have started on what they will probably make a series of broken records in the National Hockey League this season, but one of the NHL's oldest marks is threatened by young Gilbert Perrault of the new Buffalo Sabres.

The Bruins, leaders in the league's East Division, scored two shorthanded goals last week, raising their season total to 16—two more than the previous record established by Chicago Black Hawks in 1964-65.

And just about every other offensive record is also endangered by the Bruins.

But the one mark which a Boston player likely will not establish is the most goals by a rookie in one season. However, there's a better-than-even chance that the record of 34 goals by Nels Stewart of the old Montreal Maroons in 1925-26 will be broken by Perrault.

Perrault scored six goals in three games last week with the Sabres, including three in one game, to raise his total for the season to 26.

That leaves the 20-year-old centre only eight short of Stewart's record, a mark tied by Norm Ferguson of Oakland

Seals and Danny Grant of Minnesota North Stars in 1968-69.

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Ratelle, New York

Casman, Boston

Ken, Toronto

## Paints Retain Hockey Lead

Empress Paint retained a two-point lead in the Stuffy McGinnis Hockey League on Monday night with a 4-1 victory over Victoria Automatic Transmission at Memorial Arena.

In the other game, Ingham Buckaroos kept pace in second spot by downing CFB Esquimalt, 4-2.

Empress Paint

Ingham Buckaroos

V.A.T.

CFB Esquimalt

Empress Paint

Ingham Buckaroos

V.A.T.

CFB Esquimalt

Empress Paint

Ingham Buckaroos

V.A.T.

CFB Esquimalt

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CFB Esquimalt

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CFB Esquimalt

Empress Paint

Ingham Buckaroos

V.A.T.

CFB Esquimalt

Empress Paint

Ingham Buckaroos

V.A.T.

CFB Esquimalt

Empress Paint



APPEARING to have her opponent mesmerized, Yvonne Lettelier goes up for shot in Western Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball game Monday night at University of

Victoria. Miss Lettelier was the Uvic scoring leader with 14 points as Vikettes squeezed out 53-50 victory over University of Alberta Pandas. Clubs meet again tonight.

## Vikettes Have Struggle; Vikings Romp to Win

Both men's and women's basketball teams at the University of Victoria scored home-floor victories over Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association rivals on Monday night.

Vikings remained within two points of fourth-place Winnipeg Wesmen in the men's league by romping past Regina Cougars 94-62 while Vikettes had a tough struggle to gain a tie for third place in the women's league with a 53-50 win over Alberta Pandas.

Skip Cronk led Vikings to victory with 18 points while Tom Hatcher added 17 and Mike Taaf, 15.

Jerry Brhelle paced Cougars with 20 points while Wes Britton chipped in 18.

Yvonne Lettelier scored 14 points to top Vikettes while Lynn Hagglund added 11.

Connie Saunders led Alberta Pandas.

Winnipeg Wesmen defeated Lethbridge Chinooks, 87-56.

In other women's games, UBC Thunderettes throttled Manitoba Bisons 88-24, Saskatchewan Huskies defeated Lethbridge Chinooks 75-54 and Calgary Dinmies beat Regina Cougars 53-43.

NEW YORK (AP) - George Weiss, the long-time executive with New York Yankees and then New York Mets, and six players have been voted into Baseball's Hall of Fame by the Veterans' Committee.

The players are Jake Beckley, Rube Marquard, Harry Hooper, Joe Kelley, Chick Hefey and Dave Bancroft.

Beckley, a first baseman for 19 National League seasons, Kelly and Hooper, both outfielders, and Marquard, a left-handed pitcher who won 319 major league games, were elected as "real old timers" who completed their careers by 1925.

Hafey, an outfielder for St. Louis and Cincinnati from 1924-37, and Bancroft, a slick-fielding shortstop who played 16 National League seasons, were named as standouts of a later era.

Switzerland grabbed the four-man gold medal when Rene Stadler cracked all records on the 1,540-metre course to drive his No. 1 sled to victory. It was Switzerland's first gold in 14 years.

Italian crews were second and fourth, the West Germans third and fifth, the Canadians eighth and 11th. Italy's high finishes earned the team title. The West Germans were second and the two Canadian placings were high enough to earn third in the team standing.

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# Poultry War Could Broaden

By JIM NEAVES  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

If interprovincial trade in eggs and poultry can be halted by the provinces, will this eventually affect the free movement of other goods?

Some Prairie agriculture spokesmen believe the so-called chicken-and-egg war could grow into a much broader national problem with unprecedented ramifications on other products such as sugar, fish and petroleum.

So far, the trade restrictions have been limited to poultry products.

The premiers of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta agreed in December to "make every effort" to remove by Feb. 1 interprovincial trade restrictions on each other's farm products—a move described as similar to setting up a free-trade area within a country.

But the target date has passed and the restrictions remain.

The chicken-and-egg war started early in 1969 when Quebec placed restrictions on imports of eggs to protect its producers. Since then, poultry and egg marketing boards in most other provinces have responded with similar restrictions.

Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan said Alberta has shown little interest in the free-trade proposal since December and Manitoba Premier Ed Schreyer said only he still believes co-operation is possible.

## LITTLE PROGRESS MADE

Alberta's Agriculture Minister Henry Ruste admitted little progress has been made to eliminate the trade barrier in agricultural products.

"As a result of recent meetings with members of marketing boards and the trade, I feel it necessary to protect our own producers until such time as adjustments are made in areas where there are surpluses that threaten our producers."

A spokesman close to Alberta's poultry industry said it would be disastrous "to hold your breath" waiting for the three Prairie provinces to take action.

"Somebody's going to get drowned if they pull the plug all at once because one hell of a lot of money will be lost by producers," he said.

Mr. Ruste, with the agriculture ministers of the other provinces, has agreed to support federal legislation which will establish a national marketing agency.

While some agricultural spokesmen believe the national measure is the answer, others are doubtful.

Some spokesmen, including federal Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson, indicate the current poultry trade hassle could have ramifications in other trade areas within Canada.

## CITES EXAMPLE

Mr. Olson cited Alberta poultry producers threatening to stop purchasing egg cartons made in British Columbia because that province has restricted imports of Alberta broilers.

Although the provinces temporarily agreed to suspend such regulations in other areas, there are "all kinds of indications" other commodity groups are considering asking for restrictions on interprovincial trade. Mr. Olson said in an interview last November.

Most agricultural groups have given qualified support to the proposed federal legislation—a major reservation being that there is no provision for producer representation on the national marketing board.

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture recommended several changes in the legislation, which has received second reading approval in principle in the Commons. Included is a proposed guarantee that producers would have a strong voice in protecting their own interests.

The Commons agriculture committee has scheduled hearings on the legislation and, at meetings in Ontario, farm groups generally approved the controversial measure.

## FAVORS LEGISLATION

William Stewart, Ontario's agriculture minister, said he approves the legislation in principle but wants assurances that when a product is marketed nationally all production areas participate "or those who opt out be prevented from exploiting" those who participate.

The Western Agriculture Conference, made up of the Saskatchewan Federation of Labor, Manitoba Farm Bureau, United Grain Growers, and Union of Alberta, at a meeting in January urged the federal government to ensure that no one province or group of provinces could set up trade barriers.

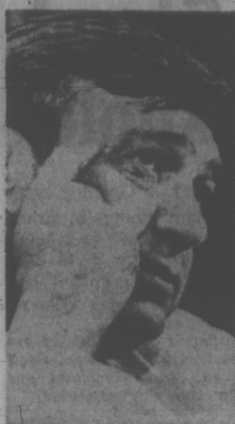
They supported in principle the national marketing board, but only on the understanding producers would be given the right to vote on it in a plebiscite.

David Kirk, executive secretary of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, said it still has not been established firmly whether provinces have the constitutional authority to set limits on the importation of products from other areas of the country. Manitoba has been in the fore-

front of the constitutional aspect of the situation. Late last year it made an unsuccessful bid to have the Supreme Court of Canada rule the Quebec legislation unconstitutional under the terms of the British North America Act.

## BID REJECTED

The bid was rebuffed when the court took the position it could only consider the rulings of lower courts and Manitoba referred the matter to the provincial court of appeal.



ANDRAS  
... 'a crying need'

EDMONTON (CP) — Canada's housebuilding industry must concentrate this year on providing accommodation for persons whose income is low or modest, Robert Andras, minister responsible for housing and urban affairs, said Monday.

Mr. Andras, speaking to the annual meeting of the Housing and Urban Development Association—the group prior to Monday was known as the National Housebuilders Association—said such groups have a "crying need" for access to decent housing.

"I urge you in your own interest to concentrate like never before on this market."

Mr. Andras predicted a record 220,000 housing starts in

# Build Housing for Poor—Andras

Canada this year compared with the previous high of 210,000 in 1969.

However, there is nothing magical in that record if the units are not the right kind and Canadians should not be mesmerized by the numbers.

"I am interested in shelter

## Locks Jammed

LONDON (Reuter) — Workers arriving at an office building housing the South African International trade centre were delayed for a while because of entrance door locks jammed with cement and slogans deploring trade links with South Africa daubed on the walls.

that meets the social needs of Canadians."

Housebuilders and governments last year created an "historic turn-around" in providing quality housing for low-income families.

"I would hate to see the housebuilders revert to the easier old ways this year now that mortgage rates are falling and money is easier to find."

Mr. Andras told a news conference later he believes mortgage interest rates would decrease slightly this year, "perhaps they will go to 8 1/2 per cent this year."

Harold Shipp of Toronto, newly-elected president of the association, said he expects interest

rates on mortgages to drop one per cent within two months.

"Rates will drop one per cent below the existing National Housing Act rate of 9 1/2 per cent and the comparable 9 1/2-plus per cent for existing conventional rates."

Mr. Shipp attributed his pre-

## Prison Raided

AMMAN (AP) — King Hussein's security forces have raided a secret Palestinian guerrilla prison in an Amman suburb and arrested both prisoners and wardens, Jordan's police headquarters announced. Eight civilians held prisoner and six guerrilla guards were arrested.

dition to the "very large gobs of money" becoming available in the mortgage market place.

Mr. Andras said he was pleased with the initial response to his proposals for tri-level meetings between the federal, provincial and large municipal governments.

Such discussions on housing policies are necessary because in the past many federal policies have not met the needs of the urban areas or the provinces.

"There is a frightening amount of rethinking to be done, and not much time to do it in, when one becomes aware of the pace of urban growth-urbanization lying ahead of this country."

# Small talk.

## A lot of information about a lot of little cars from your Ford and Mercury dealer.

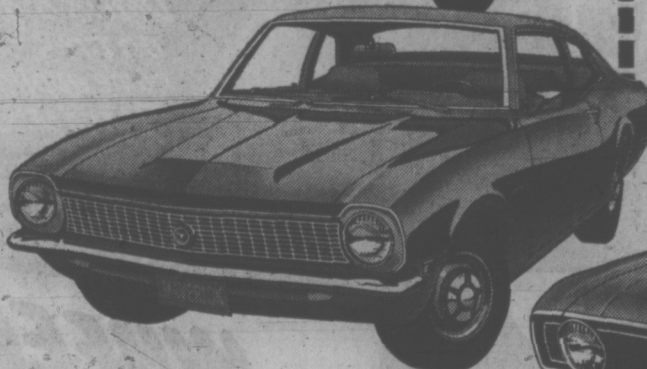
## Pinto

From your Ford dealer.

**\$2,180.\***

Prices from \*F.O.B. Oakville.

Pinto makes a gallon of gas go a long way; over 25 m.p.g. in tests simulating city/suburban driving. A 1600 cc European engine with 4-speed manual transmission is standard. There's an optional 2000 cc engine with a 4-speed manual transmission or an optional 3-speed automatic. Pinto's wide track means you get better stability going around turns and in gusty winds. Pinto's small turning circle makes parking much easier. Rack and pinion steering provides precise and immediate response to the wheel. Inside, the interior room has been compared to that of cars two and three feet longer. With good visibility in all directions. Stylish good looks, economical operation, easy maintenance and a smooth, comfortable ride. That's Pinto. Our little carefree car.



## Maverick

From your Ford dealer.

**\$2,483.\***

Prices from \*F.O.B. Oakville

Maverick is simply a great little car! Simple to drive. Simple to repair. Simple to own. Maverick provides the economy and easy handling of a small import. Yet it is roomy enough for a family. And tough enough to take anything you give it. When it comes to gas mileage, Maverick is a real miser with either one of the 3 Sixes or the dynamic 302 V-8. Maverick has proven itself over millions of miles of North American road conditions. And it became the best selling new car of all time. Most people like our Maverick the way it is. And now there are more Maverick models to like. The new 4-door Maverick and the very sporty Maverick Grabber. There's nothing like going from success to success.

Some big reasons why we're No.1 in small car sales in North America.

## A choice selection.

Ford Motor Company makes five different small cars in many models, 16 of which are available in Canada. We make them in North America and we make them in Europe. We make them to provide the best in low-priced, reliable, durable, economical and stylish transportation.

## Strong little bodies.

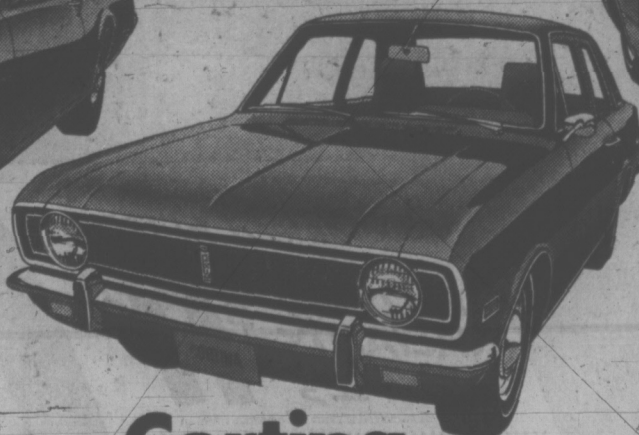
Ford builds little cars that can take anything North American road conditions can hand out. Body platform and body shell is welded into a solid, lightweight unit. This unitized body construction means there are fewer places for squeaks and rattles to develop.

## Mileage means money.

Good mileage results from engine efficiency and that's where Ford comes on strong. Depending upon which car and model you choose, we have engines that have averaged better than 25 m.p.g. in simulated city/suburban driving. Four, six or eight cylinders, you'll find Ford delivers a great combination of performance and economy.

## Service where you need it.

Regular maintenance procedures are so simple you could do most of them yourself. However, there are Ford and Mercury dealers situated throughout North America staffed with Ford-trained mechanics. Each one will honour your warranty and each one will make every effort to give you quick, reliable service.



## Cortina

From Mercury and selected Ford dealers.

**\$1,924.\***

Prices from \*F.O.E.

Cortina. A sturdy little beauty from Britain. Cortina gives you so much for the little you pay. You'll find a spirited 4-cylinder, crossflow, bowl-in-piston engine which delivers economical gas mileage. Cortina parks easily and responds readily. It has a special Canadian winter driving package comprised of a ruggedly-built electrical system for quick, easy cold weather starts and a heavy-duty heater for warm winter driving. There's a fully-synchronized 4-speed sport-like transmission, form-fitting bucket seats, Aeroflow ventilation with air extractors and deep pile carpeting. And Cortina is the lowest-priced Ford-built car you can buy.

## Capri

From your Mercury dealer.

**\$2,748.\***

Prices from \*F.O.E.

Meet Capri. The little Ford-built European that blends two kinds of imports. A smartly styled sports car. And a roomy, economical, family car. Holds a surprising amount of luggage. Seats four adults nicely. Capri's list of standard features is nothing short of sensational. Power brakes with front discs. Rack and pinion steering. Four-speed fully-synchronized transmission. Floor-mounted shift. Luxurious bucket seats. Flow-Thru ventilation. Carpeting, simulated woodgrain accents, styled steel wheel and radial ply tires. All standard. A 1600 cc engine with 4-speed manual transmission is standard. There's an optional 2000 cc engine with a 4-speed manual transmission or an optional 3-speed automatic.



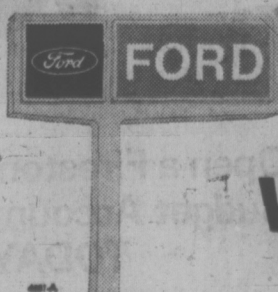
## Comet

From your Mercury dealer.

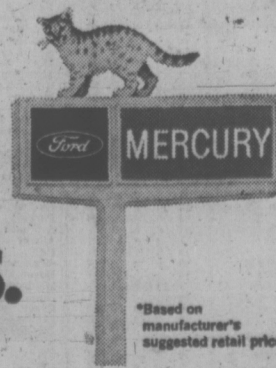
**\$2,508.\***

Prices from \*F.O.B. Oakville

Comet takes the best small car ideas. Like easy handling. Great gas mileage. Easy maintenance. And the low price. Then adds big car styling without skimping on luxury. There's a bold power-dome hood. Colour-keyed carpeting. Cloth and vinyl upholstery. And lots of room, even in the 2-door Comet. The slightly longer 4-door Comet seats 5 in comfort with no difficulty at all. Gas mileage? Great; with either the potent 302 V-8 or any of three thrifty Sixes. Three-speed Select-Shift automatic transmission is optional. There's even a Comet GT! Mercury Comet: a great small car with big ideas.



**FOR THE BEST CHOICE IN ECONOMY CARS:  
VISIT CANADA'S SMALL CAR HEADQUARTERS.  
YOUR FORD OR MERCURY DEALER.**



\*Based on manufacturer's suggested retail price.



## THE WEATHER

Cloudy skies were general over British Columbia Monday night but clear periods did occur along the south coast and in a few inland valleys. A few showers were reported along the outer coast and sprinkles of rain from the southern Interior. A few snowflurries were recorded in the Cariboo as well as patches of fog.

Rising pressures along the coast and in the Interior indicate further clearing over the province today but showers will likely persist near the Pacific but subside tonight. Little change is expected for Wednesday except for decreased shower activity along the coast.

DOMINION  
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE  
5 a.m. forecasts  
Valid for 24 hours

Victoria: Sunny Wednesday with morning cloudiness. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at 35 and 48.

Vancouver: Sunny Wednesday with morning clouds. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at 35 and 48.

East Coast: Sunny Wednesday with morning clouds. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Nanaimo, 32 and 48.

West Coast: Cloudy with few showers Wednesday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Tofino, 35 and 45; Port Hardy, 35 and 45; Port Alberni, 32 and 45.

TEMPERATURES  
YESTERDAY

	Max.	Min.	Prep.
Victoria	50	42	.02
Normal	45	36	

## ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria	50	42	
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## ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's	51	23	.38
Halifax	25	-2	.01
Montreal	-1	-17	Trace
Ottawa	-2	-19	.01
Toronto	5	-9	.01
Chicago	4	-9	
New York	12	6	
Thunder Bay	-6	-28	
Winnipeg	-5	-26	
Regina	-1	-7	.10
Saskatoon	-4	-8	.02
Medicine Hat	18	3	Trace
Lethbridge	43	10	.07
Calgary	30	21	.02
Edmonton	8	-7	.02
Penticton	48	36	.03
Cranbrook	50	28	
Vancouver	47	36	
N. Westminster	45	34	
Prince Rupert	43	32	.06
Prince George	35	17	.02
Nanaimo	51	29	
Kamloops	39	31	.03
Revelstoke	40	31	.10
Fort Nelson	-6	-16	.30
Whitehorse	9	4	
Fort St. John	4	-4	.01
Seattle	48	42	.01
Portland	49	36	.02
San Francisco	49	46	
Los Angeles	59	55	

World temperatures: Rome 55, 36; Paris 39, 28; London 39, 34; Berlin 32, 25; Amsterdam 37, 23; Brussels 35, 23; Madrid 45, 32; Moscow 32, 32; Stockholm 36, 25; Tokyo 46, 30.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 27, 10; Detroit 9, -9; Las Vegas 72, 43; Phoenix 77, 46; Washington 22, 11; Honolulu 78, 68; Miami 84, 68.

Skagit Study  
Due in Month

SEATTLE (AP) — A year's speed-up in construction and plans for electrical power, generating facilities would be desirable, if possible, in view of the Hanford nuclear reactor closures, a utility spokesman said Monday.

John Nelson, superintendent of Seattle City Light, said his power system had no plans to seek faster approval or consideration of its proposal to raise Ross Dam in order to boost electrical output.

The controversial proposal has been presented to the Federal Power Commission, which had asked that a more comprehensive environmental study be made. Nelson said that study would be sent to the commission in "another month or so."

**CRYSTAL GARDEN**

**PUBLIC SWIMMING**  
WEDNESDAY  
12:00 - 1:00 — Adults  
1:00 - 5:00 — Public  
7:30 - 9:00 — Slim 'n Trim

**DINING!**  
**DINING!**  
**NIGHTLY**  
**AT**

**Chef Anthony's**

Dancing  
Fri. and Sat.  
to  
**Combo Denoni**  
Dinner Music Nightly  
Mon. thru Thurs. 11 a.m. 'til 10 p.m.  
Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m. 'til 12 p.m.  
Sunday 4 p.m. 'til 9 p.m.

Reservations 382-4122  
312 Cook Street

**CITY'S WEATHER RECORD**

Sunshine, February	3.3 hrs.
Last February	5.7 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	3.4 hrs.
Sunshine 1971	48.9 hrs.
Last year	64.6 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	73.4 hrs.
Precipitation February	.02 ins.
Last February	Nil
Normal (30 years)	.16 ins.
Precipitation 1971	4.65 ins.
Last year	3.18 ins.
Normal (30 years)	4.40 ins.

## Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday

Sunrise... 7:41 Sunset... 17:15

## TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
10:20	6.10	2.3	2:10	2.6	
10:25	6.10	2.3	2:15	2.6	
10:30	6.10	2.3	2:20	2.6	

## TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
10:20	7.00	1.3	2:10	2.6	
10:25	7.00	1.3	2:15	2.6	
10:30	7.00	1.3	2:20	2.6	

## TIDES AT NANAIMO

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
10:20	7.00	1.3	2:10	2.6	
10:25	7.00	1.3	2:15	2.6	
10:30	7.00	1.3	2:20	2.6	

## TIDES AT PORT HARDY

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
10:20	7.00	1.3	2:10	2.6	
10:25	7.00	1.3	2:15	2.6	
10:30	7.00	1.3	2:20	2.6	

## TIDES AT PORT ALBERNI

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
10:20	7.00	1.3	2:10	2.6	
10:25	7.00	1.3	2:15	2.6	
10:30	7.00	1.3	2:20	2.6	

## TIDES AT TOFINO

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
10:20	7.00	1.3	2:10	2.6	
10:25	7.00	1.3	2:15	2.6	
10:30	7.00	1.3	2:20	2.6	

## TIDES AT PORT JENNIFER

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
10:20	7.00	1.3	2:10	2.6	
10:25	7.00	1.3	2:15	2.6	
10:30	7.00	1.3	2:20	2.6	

## TIDES AT PORT MOULTON

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
10:20	7.00	1.3	2:10	2.6	
10:25	7.00	1.3	2:15	2.6	
10:30	7.00	1.3	2:20	2.6	

## TIDES AT PORT ALBERTA

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
10:20	7.00	1.3	2:10	2.6	
10:25	7.00	1.3	2:15	2.6	
10:30	7.00	1.3	2:20	2.6	

## TIDES AT PORT ALBERTA

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
10:20	7.00	1.3	2:10	2.6	
10:25	7.00	1.3	2:15	2.6	
10:30	7.00	1.3	2:20	2.6	

## TIDES AT PORT ALBERTA

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
10:20	7.00	1.3	2:10	2.6	
10:25	7.00	1.3	2:15	2.6	
10:30	7.00	1.3	2:20	2.6	

## TIDES AT PORT ALBERTA

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
10:20	7.00	1.3	2:10	2.6	
10:25	7.00	1.3	2:15	2.6	
10:30	7.00	1.3	2:20	2.6	

## TIDES AT PORT ALBERTA

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
10:20	7.00	1.3	2:10	2.6	
10:25	7.00	1.3	2:15	2.6	
10:30	7.00	1.3	2:20	2.6	

## TIDES AT PORT ALBERTA

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
10:20	7.00	1.3	2:10	2.6	
10:25	7.00	1.3	2:15	2.6	
10:30	7.00	1.3	2:20	2.6	

## TIDES AT PORT ALBERTA

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
10:20	7.00	1.3	2:10	2.6	
10:25	7.00	1.3	2:15	2.6	
10:30	7.00	1.3	2:20	2.6	

## TIDES AT PORT ALBERTA

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
10:20	7.00	1.3	2:10	2.6	
10:25	7.00	1.3	2:15	2.6	
10:30	7.00	1.3	2:20	2.6	

## TIDES AT PORT ALBERTA

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
10:20	7.00	1.3	2:10	2.6	
10:25	7.00	1.3	2:15	2.6	
10:30	7.00	1.3	2:20	2.6	

## TIDES AT PORT ALBERTA

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
10:20	7.00	1.3	2:10	2.6	
10:25	7.00	1.3	2:15	2.6	
10:30	7.00	1.3	2:20	2.6	

## TIDES AT PORT ALBERTA

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
10:20	7.00	1.3	2:10	2.6	
10:25	7.00	1.3	2:15	2.6	
10:30	7.00	1.3	2:20	2.6	

## TIDES AT PORT ALBERTA

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
10:20	7.00	1.3	2:10	2.6	
10:25	7.00	1.3	2:15	2.6	
10:30	7.00	1.3	2:20	2.6	

## TIDES AT PORT ALBERTA

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
10:20	7.00	1.3	2:10	2.6	
10:25	7.00	1.3	2:15	2.6	
10:30	7.00	1.3	2:20	2.6	

## TIDES AT PORT ALBERTA

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
10:20	7.00	1.3	2:10	2.6	
10:25	7.00	1.3	2:15	2.6	
10:30	7.00	1.3	2:20	2.6	

## TIDES AT PORT ALBERTA

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
10:20	7.00	1.3	2:10	2.6	
10:25	7.00	1.3	2:15	2.6	
10:30	7.00	1.3	2:20	2.6	

## TIDES AT PORT ALBERTA

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
10:20	7.00	1.3	2:10	2.6	
10:25	7.00	1.3	2:15	2.6	
10:30	7.00	1.3	2:20	2.6	

## TIDES AT PORT ALBERTA

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
10:20	7.00	1.3	2:10	2.6	
10:25	7.00	1.3	2:15	2.6	
10:30	7.00	1.3	2:20	2.6	



## Prairie News

## Compulsion Urged

EDMONTON (CP) — Drug users should be forced to attend clinics to learn the possible results of their habits, women of Uniform, Alberta's largest farm organization, said Monday in their annual brief to the provincial government.

## Clean-Up Proposed

WINNIPEG (CP) — City Council's special unemployment committee has proposed a giant spring clean-up that would put 500 to 600 un-

## Workers Return

EDMONTON (CP) — About 50 union workers returned to their jobs at the Gulf Oil Refinery Monday after it was agreed that their protests against lack of transportation would go before a grievance board. Members of the International Asbestos Workers walked off their jobs last Tuesday because they were not provided with bus service to the refinery site in suburban Strathcona.

## Officer Suspended

WINNIPEG (CP) — The head of building security for the Manitoba legislative building has been suspended indefinitely by public Works Minister Joe Borowski for his failure to report a missing master key.

## Death Accidental

HOPE (CP) — An inquest jury ruled accidental the death of Kurt Welin, 40, of Burnaby, when the home-made plane he was piloting crashed near here last September.

## Company Fined

WHITE ROCK (CP) — A White Rock feed lot company was fined \$500 in Cloverdale court Monday for polluting the Campbell River last Labor Day weekend with silage runoff. Border Feed Lot was charged under the Federal Fisheries Act following investigation of the deaths of several hundred fish.

## \$3,500 Bail Set

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two persons charged with conspiring to evade the Canadian Immigration Act with a plan to marry Canadian women to East Indian visitors were remanded on bail of \$3,500 each.

## Jarnal Singh, 37, of Mission in the Fraser Valley, and Marylin Joyce Fleck, 25, of Vancouver, were remanded without plea. They are charged with conspiring with a number of others to arrange marriages to give East Indians here visitors status.

## Hotel Destroyed

STEWART (CP) — Forty-two persons fled into the snow early Monday when fire destroyed the King Edward Hotel here.

## Police said all occupants of the two-storey, 50-room hotel, which was recently renovated, escaped injury.

The fire, believed to have started from an electrical fault, was discovered at 4:20 a.m. Volunteer firemen were able to save an adjoining empty building which was formerly a bank.

## Vessel Sinks

VANCOUVER (CP) — The national Harbours Board's fast patrol boat Ks-Wichen was sunk at docks Monday in a freak collision with a berthed British freighter.

The 31-foot boat was berthed about 20 feet ahead of the Baron Ardrossan when

## UVIC Theatre

*The Trojan Women*  
Feb. 5-13  
Including Sunday

Reserve now for this Anti-war masterpiece. By Euripides. Seating is limited.

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## OPENING FRIDAY

"Summer and Smoke"  
(Tennessee Williams' bittersweet, sometimes shocking, always compelling story)

Directed by Colla Gorrie



# Apartment Rezoning Bids To Get Public Hearings

Public hearings were called Monday night by Saanich council into three apartment rezoning applications.

Date of the hearings will be set later, but likely will be later this month.

Stuart Developments Ltd. seeks an 84-unit townhouse, called Village Green, at 3887 Gordon Head Road.

Danish Designers and Builders Ltd. applied for a 15-unit two-storey senior citizens

co-operative apartment immediately north of 3236 Seaton.

G. H. Wheaton seeks to add a small lot at the rear of 821 Vernon to four larger lots on Seymour already zoned apartment.

Four community representatives on the Saanich Cedar Hill recreation study committee were selected by council.

They are:

Mrs. Louise Mason, 3409 Browning, president of Doncaster school parents auxiliary, coach of a girls' basketball team and holder of a bachelor of physical education from the University of B.C.

Lyn Crawford, 1651 McKenzie, a teacher of physical education at Cedar Hill junior secondary school.

N. R. Zaph, 3833 Cumberland, director of location at the highways department, former president of Reynolds school band auxiliary and active worker for school activities.

And G. H. Emery, 1250 Judge Place, purchasing agent for Yarrows Ltd.

## FOURTH PHASE

They join committee chairman Ald. Alan Newberry and committee members, aldermen William Campbell, Edward Lum, William Noel and Leslie Passmore.

The committee will do the spadework this year on the kind of community project to be built as the fourth phase of the Saanich indoor recreation program.

The 1967 recreation referendum provided for borrowing \$260,000 for a community centre at the McRae property, as Cedar Hill Park was then known.

Suggestions have included a second arena and a second swimming pool.

# Modified Sewer Plan Backed

A modified sewer program to serve densely populated areas in Central Saanich and the new hospital proposed for Mount Newton Cross Road received unqualified approval from council Monday night.

It is expected a sewer loan bylaw will be placed before voters early in May.

Sewer committee chairman Ald. Ken Stanlake could give no estimate of the cost of the new sewer design but said it covers considerably less than the plan defeated in June, 1970.

The sewer will service residents and elementary schools in Brentwood, Central Saanich, Tsavout Indian reserve, Butchart Gardens, and Mt. Newton Hospital.

One of the main public objections to previous sewer plans was the servicing of undeveloped areas opening the way to possible subdivision sprawl.

## THIRD ATTEMPT

Only the thickly populated areas in Brentwood and that part of Saanichton bounded by Patterson, Newman, Mt. Newton Cross Road will be sewered.

This plan is council's third attempt to solve the sewage pollution problem in Central Saanich.

Under the modified plan treated effluent will be force-pumped from the west side of the peninsula to a central high area and piped to Satellite Channel by gravity flow.

It will be diffused in tidal waters 2,000 feet off shore.

The sewers will serve about 700 units.

# Local Water Recycling Outlined

An article in the current issue of Environment Tomorrow deals with waste recycling facilities that are already available in the Greater Victoria area.

Written by Mrs. Barbara Corry, a University of Victoria graduate, the article emphasizes that more facilities of this type are available than most people realize.

Now at the printers, Environment Tomorrow is a publication of the university's biology club.

This is the second issue to be released. Other authors in the quarterly publication include Christian de Laet, secretary-general of the Canadian Council of Resource Ministers; Dr. Roderick Haig-Brown, judge, author, conservationist and Uvic chancellor, and Ron Upward, city water commissioner.

## GIVES REASONS

In a letter to the editor, Upward gives his reasons for the stand he took when he refused to release water to assist salmon trying to spawn in Goldstream last fall.

His letter is counterbalanced by an article from a Uvic geography student, suggesting other priorities for water use.

Edited by Dr. Robert Reid of the biology department, the magazine is the result of original plans to publish proceedings of the teach-in, although other contributions

## China Ties Sought

TOKYO (Reuters) — Japan's three major opposition parties jointly agreed today to submit a resolution to the current parliamentary session urging normalization of Sino-Japanese relations.

and letters to the editor are included.

Mrs. Betsy Sweeney, who assists Reid, says 2,000 copies will be available by the start of next week.

"With our first issue we sent complimentary copies to all the federal MPs, all the provincial MLAs and all local aldermen, but only about half a dozen subscribed," she said.

In contrast to the local apathy, Mrs. Sweeney said the publication is receiving worldwide response, with subscriptions from as far away as Australia and South America.

# "TOYOTA-BILITY"



That's the ability to give you speed and passing power on hills and highways, in a small and ECONOMICAL CAR that's beautiful to look at. Get a car with "Toyota-Bility".

it COMES with COROLLA!



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The popular Toyota Corolla for 1971 has TOYOTA-BILITY... with its 73 horsepower and 4-speed all synchromesh transmission and front disc brakes. Power, roominess, ECONOMY and good looks... COROLLA... one trip tells you "How FLEET it is!"

HOME FASHION SALE continues with savings of 1/3 on fine imported English bone china in 14 open stock patterns

the Bay



DIAL 385-1311

Phone Order Board

Open 8:30 a.m.



M-14 Enchantment—Blue border pattern with central floral 18 kt. gold trim.



M-1 Old Country Roses — Dark red and yellow roses with 18 kt. gold trim.



M-2 Petit Point — Needlepoint multi-colored bouquet with 18 kt. gold trim.



M-3 Daywood—Green provincial emblem white and yellow with 18 kt. gold trim.



M-4 American Beauty — Pink roses, green foliage—18 kt. gold trim.



M-5 Memory Lane — Pink and blue floral sprays with 18 kt. gold trim.



M-6 Lavender Rose—Bouquet of flowers on white background with 18 kt. gold trim.



M-7 Brimstone—Blue and green Scotch thistle with 18 kt. gold trim.



M-8 Silver Maple — Blue-grey maple leaves with 18 kt. gold trim.



M-9 Yellow Tea Rose — Yellow roses with green foliage and 18 kt. gold trim.



M-10 Sweet Violets — Dainty violet on white background, 18 kt. gold trim.



M-11 Val D'Or — Classic white rippled edge with 18 kt. gold trim.



M-12 Forget-Me-Not—Bright blue ground, 18 kt. gold trim.



M-13 Silver Birch — Lake scene with three graceful trees, 18 kt. gold trim.

ROYAL ALBERT  
1/3 OFF

PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED ON ALL THESE FIRST QUALITY ITEMS WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

	ENCHANTMENT	OLD COUNTRY ROSES	SILVER BIRCH	PETIT POINT	DAYWOOD	YELLOW TEA ROSE	AMERICAN BEAUTY	MEMORY LANE	LAVENDER ROSE	BRIMSTONE	SILVER MAPLE	SWEET VIOLETS	VAL D'OR	FORGET-ME-NOT
Ten and Saucer	2.49	1.89	2.16	1.89	1.96	1.89	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83
6" Plate (9 1/2")	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83
8" Plate (Festive)	2.00	1.76	1.76	1.76	1.76	1.76	1.76	1.76	1.76	1.76	1.76	1.76	1.76	1.76
10" Plate (Solid)	2.50	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16
12" Plate (Festive)	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00
12" Plate (Solid)	2.50	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16
12" Platter	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00
Gravy Stand	11.17	9.68	9.68	9.68	9.68	9.68	9.68	9.68	9.68	9.68	9.68	9.68	9.68	9.68
Covered Vegetable	21.97	19.30	19.30	19.30	19.30	19.30	19.30	19.30	19.30	19.30	19.30	19.30	19.30	19.30
Baker	8.33	8.33	8.33	8.33	8.33	8.33	8.33	8.33	8.33	8.33	8.33	8.33	8.33	8.33
Large Teapot	11.00	9.16	9.16	9.16	9.16	9.16	9.16	9.16	9.16	9.16	9.16	9.16	9.16	9.16
Large Coffee Pot	11.00	9.16	9.16	9.16	9.16	9.16	9.16	9.16	9.16	9.16	9.16	9.16	9.16	9.16
Cake Plate	2.00	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16
Sandwich Tray	5.07	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50
Cream and Sugar	3.00	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.16
Mug	2.50	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16
Regal Tray	2.50	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16
Spoons	1.96	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83
Salt and Pepper	3.33	2.83	2.83	2.83	2.83	2.83	2.83	2.83	2.83	2.83	2.83	2.83	2.83	2.83
2-Tiered Cake	15.00	9.83	9.83	9.83	9.83	9.83	9.83	9.83	9.83	9.83	9.83	9.83	9.83	9.83
3-Piece Place Setting	11.48	9.83	9.83	9.83	9.83	9.83	9.83	9.83	9.83	9.83	9.83	9.83	9.83	9.83
20-Piece Place Setting	91.84	79.40	79.40	79.40	79.40	79.40	79.40	79.40	79.40	79.40	79.40	79.40	79.40	79.40
11-Piece Tea Set	34.36	29.29	29.29	29.29	29.29	29.29	29.29	29.29	29.29	29.29	29.29	29.29	29.29	29.29

Blank means items not in stock at present.

5-piece Place Setting — Cup, saucer, 6" plate, 8" plate, 10" plate.

21-piece Tea Set — Six cups and saucers, seven-inch plates plus one cake plate, sugar and cream.

40-piece Set — Eight 5-piece place settings.

The BAY, chinaware, Victoria, third floor

IT'S EASY TO SHOP FROM HOME

DIAL 385-1311

DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'til 9:30 P.M.



## FROM COLWOOD TO SAANICH

### Old Chuggers to Return

Steam locomotives will be running in Victoria this summer — as a tourist attraction.

Plans by Pacific Tours Ltd., Vancouver, were unveiled to Saanich council Monday night. The summer time runs would start from Colwood, adjacent to Sooke Road, and run along the Canadian National tracks through View Royal and across the north side of Portage Inlet, terminating just inside Saanich.

Company representatives Douglas Eyri and Terry Ferguson said their group, Victoria Pacific Railway, has two steam locomotives and three passenger cars.

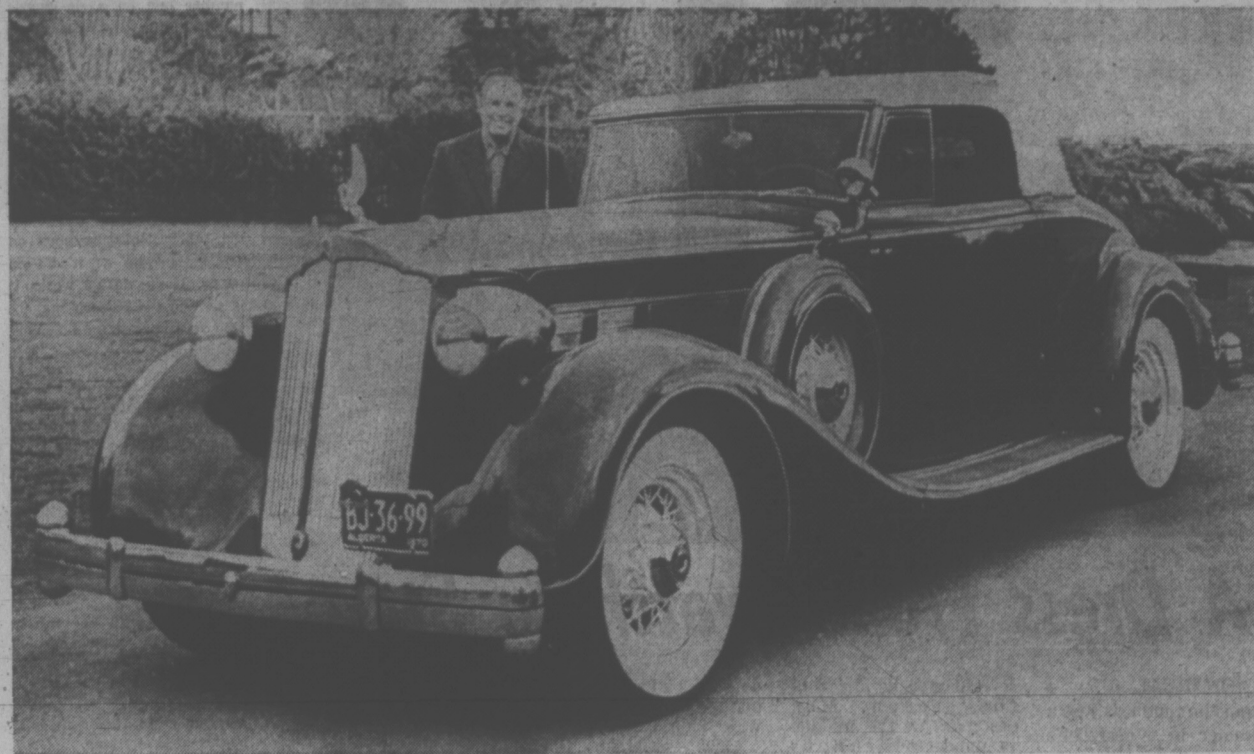
An 1890 passenger coach will be turned into an office at the station in Colwood. The five-mile journey will take 45 minutes return.

The two locomotives are a Climax from Hillcrest Lumber Co. and a Mikado

from Comox Logging, both built in 1928. They will run weekends from May 1 to the May 24 holiday and then daily to the end of August.

They said the locomotives are not smoke-producing because they will be pulling small trains and they would produce "no more noise than a B.C. Hydro bus downtown."

The fare is expected to be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and \$4 for families.



—Irving Strickland Photo.

GLISTENING red paint of 1936 Packard roadster marks one of a distinguished family, owned by Murray Gammon, with car, recently of Banff and Calgary, who will put his classic autos on display here this year. With them will be 120-year-old Concord coach, which was bought to carry mail between Halifax, Truro and Pictou before construction of railway.

## Gov't Cuts Off Cool Aid Grant

By PETER MCNELLY

The provincial rehabilitation department has cut off Victoria Cool Aid's monthly grant of \$385.

Cool Aid used the money to pay rent, food and utility bills for its house at 953 Balmoral. Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi today confirmed that Cool Aid's grant had been stopped last week. He would give no reason for the move, saying only that his department is looking into the matter.

Charles Barber of Cool Aid said loss of the grant will not force the agency to suspend operations for the time being.

Cool Aid will draw on a small savings account and use other small private grants and donations to meet expenses, he said.

Barber and another Cool Aid official, Hugh Wade, met Gaglardi for 40 minutes Monday at the Legislative Buildings. Barber said Gaglardi gave them a courteous reception and asked "fair questions" about Cool Aid's work.

Purpose of the meeting was to discuss ways of financing the purchase of the Emmanuel Baptist Church which Cool Aid wants to turn into a hostel and youth resources centre.

Cool Aid had hoped that the provincial government would buy the church for \$60,000 under a 50-year mortgage from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. The city of Victoria would hold the land in trust.

Gaglardi refused this plan Monday, Barber said, but offered several shared-cost methods of buying the hostel, committing himself to none of them.

Today, Gaglardi said the first move for buying the church must come from the city in a formal proposal to his department.

In December, Mayor Courtney Haddock, city welfare director, Alex Davidson, former city manager Dennis Young and Ald. Ove Witt met Gaglardi on behalf of Cool Aid's plan to buy the church.

"It was to let the minister know that we had rezoning scheduled and supported Cool Aid in a non-financial way. We let him know Cool Aid had our moral support," Witt said today.

Today, Gaglardi said he had no knowledge of the meeting. "I don't know how a minister can operate in total ignorance like that. We were certainly there," Witt said.

Asked whether the city intended to pay part of the cost of buying the church, Witt would only say that much remains to be discussed between Gaglardi, the city and Cool Aid.

Any shared-cost arrangement must be carefully worked out, he said, and it is too soon to project the city's role because Cool Aid learned only Monday that the government will not buy the church by itself.

Cool Aid receives \$7,000 a year from an intermunicipal grant to which all four Greater Victoria municipalities contribute. This money helps pay operating costs.

## THE GAMMON COLLECTION

### Victoria to See the Great Cars

By AB KENT

One of North America's finest classic car collections will go on display here in May with the opening of a privately-owned museum-antique store at Douglas and Humboldt.

The cars—mostly Packards and Cadillacs—are owned by Murray A. Gammon, 3025 Surrey, whose late father Earl Gammon achieved distinction by owning one of the oldest remaining stage coaches.

Both the Concord coach and the classic auto collection will be on display, containing gems, about half of them owned by the family originally in connection with the Homestead, others collected from far-flung points in Canada and the U.S. All are in running order.

One, a 1938 Packard, even has the original paint and upholstery. "We've been hoarding it away for years. Dad packed it away through the war and felt there would never be another car like it," Murray said.

Dickson Brothers Shell service station.

It has only 50,000 miles on it and still performs like a new car—better than some.

"Most of them will exceed 100 miles an hour at the drop of a hat," he claims.

"These are the cars, the technology, that won the Second World War. The engines were used in aircraft and PT boats."

Some are still used in hydroplane racing. One of the cars, a 1941 Packard, was destined for India when Pearl Harbor cancelled the trip. Gammon has it ready for display, its original mechanical refrigeration, power windows, front and back heaters and bar still working.

The newest car in the collection, most of which remains in Banff until renovation.

vations to the 14,000-square-foot museum are complete, is a 1954 Packard Caribbean. Gammon still has the first car he ever drove, a 1940 Packard, and the first car he owned, a 1936 Dodge given to him by his mother.

"I've been collecting these cars almost as long as I can remember... the museum should be a lot of fun."

## Pro and Con Petition Drive At University

Two petitions concerned with the Martlet's publication of information to the effect that president Bruce Partridge held two law degrees from a correspondence school are circulating among students at the University of Victoria.

By early this morning a petition condemning the Martlet and editor Bob Higginbotham, a fourth-year philosophy student, was running a slow second behind another petition stating support for the student paper.

Higginbotham and his staff raised a furore last Thursday with an edition which pointed out Uvic president Bruce Partridge held law degrees from Blackstone College of Law, a correspondence school in Chicago.

Norman Wright, former president of the Alma Mater Society, said today the Martlet is getting about 3 to 1 support from students.

★ ★ ★

He said that Monday night the anti-Martlet petition, which apparently proposes the Martlet be shut down, had 100-odd signatures while the pro-Martlet petition had 200 signatures.

Wright said the petitions were spontaneous moves by students.

An ad hoc steering committee appointed by the AMS to plan strategy revolving around the denial of tenure, refusal of promotion and non-renewal of contracts for 12 faculty members met again Monday.

A spokesman for the committee said the body voted unanimously to restrict itself to the criteria and processes connected with teaching at the university and to avoid the uproar and controversy surrounding Partridge's law degrees from Blackstone.

The committee is awaiting an answer from the board of governors, which was scheduled to meet Monday night, with respect to requests made during a mass meeting of students several weeks ago.

★ ★ ★

The spokesman said student involvement in the issue is increasing and has been accelerated by the degree controversy.

"There appears to be serious involvement by increasing numbers of students and people are getting a good hard look at how decisions are being made at the university," the spokesman said.

Meanwhile, Education Minister Donald Brothers said the controversy over Partridge's degrees is an "internal matter" and not the concern of the provincial government department.

Brothers, however, said Partridge was a "first-class" administrator "and you can underline first-class."

He said a university president should basically be an administrator and the number of degrees held is not necessarily a main criterion in selecting him for the position.

## Ratepayer Backing Seen for New Esquimalt Centre

Interest among ratepayers is running high in a Feb. 13 referendum on Esquimalt's proposed \$800,000 community activity centre, Arthur Young told council Monday night.

Ratepayers have been mailed a promotion package

on the centre, including unanimous endorsement by council and the recreation commission. If approved, construction would begin May 1 with completion scheduled for March 31, 1972.

Low-interest funds would be available from the federal government under its make-work program. Another

\$100,000 is available in provincial government grants.

Mayor Young noted it was too late now to start accepting suggestions for alterations in the centre plans.

He reminded council that the accepted plans were the result of three years' study of the community's needs. Council noted a letter from

Millicent E. Hawley, 451 Foster, deploring lack of community facilities for senior citizens and expressing the hope that the new centre would correct the situation.

Mayor Young told council that "committee rooms" shown in the plans were in fact rooms to be used for senior citizens' activities.



## Arthur Mayse...

THIS TIME OF YEAR, A man who has observed a few legislative sessions may find himself a trifle homesick for remembered scenes. So on Monday, I dropped in at the greystone buildings where the honorable members for the ridings are clearing the Throne Speech debate out of the way.

Outside, Victoria went about its business in sunshine, and mild airs. Inside, all was as it is when the Legislative Assembly has settled down to its annual grind.

Or almost all.

Security has tightened since I last strolled those long corridors under the capital dome. Plainly, an opening that got off to a noisy accompaniment has not faded from memory. I found it strange and a little disconcerting to see RCMP men in scarlet dress tunics on guard just inside the golden gates of the legislative complex.

There has been a change in ushers too — five new faces this year, I was told. But that isn't remarkable. The old soldiers who held the duty are subject to time's attrition, and their number grows less.

Afternoon sittings begin at 2 o'clock. Shortly before the hour, members began their diff. from Speaker's Corridor into a pillared chamber that never fails to impress me.

Then, through the main doors and down the red carpet between the double rows of desks comes a procession well-matched to the dignity of the lofty-ceilinged room.

First, the mace, carried by Sergeant-at-Arms Denzil G. Ashby. Next paces Mr. Speaker — William H. Murray, in black gown, white stock and tricorn hat. E. K. De Beck, veteran clerk of the Legislative Assembly, follows with his deputies.

Prayers in the prescribed form are delivered. Finally,

with two red-and-blue uniformed high school student pages sitting decorously by the doors, the business of the day commences.

"This chamber has witnessed many a loud and heated brennigan. In weeks to come, if the business of the people runs its customary course, tempers will grow edgy and shouting-matches smar the formality of the surroundings.

On Monday though, with the session still young, the pace was leisurely and such cross-floor exchanges as took place lacked any authentic bite.

First up was minister without portfolio Mrs. Grace McCarthy. The lady minister, wearing green, had a message for the House. Fort Louisberg in Cape Breton stood restored, and here was a gift of keys to the fortress for the premier.

A bill which will emerge from the legislative process as an amendment to an act received first reading.

Then, back to the replies to the Throne Speech, a series of discourses which will follow on each others' heels through most of the week. These are mere flexings of a legislature's muscles, more traditional than meaningful. When the premier unveils his budget on Friday, the tempo will quicken.

Minister of Agriculture Cyril Shefford is first up. There's a red Okanagan apple on each desk. These come in for ministerial attention, and a jibe in minor key.

The minister: "I don't know whether an apple a day will keep the Opposition away, but I'd like to try it."

Opposition growl: "There are three doctors in this House I'd like to keep away!"

The galleries were no more than half occupied at the start of the sitting. While Mr. Shefford tells of travels abroad in the cause of B.C.

agriculture, a school class files in to take up some of the slack. Others visitors arrive by ones and twos. Seated, they gaze down on an assembly that has seen its share of change.

Where government once kept to the right-hand side of the arena, its desks now occupy former Liberal territory. The Liberals sit flanked by NDP on one hand and Social Credit on the other, with Dr. Pat McGee's red shirt front and centre.

There are other colored shirts in evidence, along with sport jackets and ties of the less conservative sort. These lend a touch of sartorial flair to the proceedings.

Shefford ends, to desk slappings. Leo Nimick, of Kootenay, NDP member for Kootenay, rises.

All in all, a quiet afternoon in a session unlikely to remain so for much longer.

## FOOD STALLS GIMMICK FOR 'DAZE'

A Chamber of Commerce plan to build food stalls on downtown streets for a "Victorian Daze" celebration in May was approved today by Victoria council's public works committee.

At the same time, permission was denied a request to put up similar stalls in Beacon Hill Park.

The plan is part of a promotional affair in which merchants and their staffs will be expected to wear Victorian-style attire and grow whiskers.

City hall whittled two feet from the original proposal to install eight-foot-deep food stalls to decrease traffic obstructions.

## SHIP MOVEMENTS

### DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Camfeli at Cape Beale. Ready in Sand Heads patrol area; Rider, Quadra and Douglas in port; Racer at Star Shipyards in Vancouver, Vancouver on Station Papa.

## Mothers Kick Up \$31,000

Canvassers for the Mothers' March raised \$31,000 for the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Fund Monday evening, executive secretary Raymond St. Denis said today.

Returns are in from 93 per cent of the Greater Victoria metropolitan area.

"When the returns come in from the

outlying areas we will certainly be close to our goal of \$50,000," St. Denis said.

Some of the 2,100 mothers will be out again tonight covering areas missed and apartment buildings.

The fund serves the handicapped anywhere in B.C. Anyone wishing to donate should turn the porch light on at 6 tonight.





## The Birth Of a Dress

Choosing the fabric is number one on a designer's mind. In the first picture on the left, designer Hugh Garber of Margo Dress, Montreal, sketches a design as he searches for a style suitable for the fabric styling on the table.

The next step is to see whether the design chosen for the fabric looks as good on the mannequin as it did on paper. If the design works it is sent to the pattern makers who scrutinize it for technical problems.

The rough copy returns to be adjusted, far right, by designer. When the dress is shaped to his liking, it's worn by a model who tells how it feels. Depending on the model's comments, the dress goes into production.

Production begins on the cutting board. The worker, middle right, carefully cuts through layers of fabric, following the pattern laid on top.

It is then passed to women who operate sewing machines and the garment speedily begins to take shape.

Fashion buyers finally view the finished creation after a four-day to two-week process.



## A Dress From Swatch to Store

MONTREAL (CP) — From the time it is just a glimmer in a designer's mind until it appears in the store, a dress is criticized, admired, patted and tugged countless times by many people.

The first step is the choosing of fabric,

several months ahead of the season. Most designers in the middle-to upper-price ranges look to New York and especially Europe for their material. French and Italian textile houses are less mechanized and do not demand such large yardage orders as North American mills.

Occasionally, explains designer Hugh Garber of Margo Dress, a designer will see a swatch of fabric and know instantly what he wants to do with it. More often, however, he selects it simply because the texture, print or color is appealing. He always runs the risk of changing his taste before the fabric is delivered weeks later.

Next on the list is finding a style to suit the fabric. Sometimes several designs are planned for the same material.

Once the designer finds a style to his liking, a sketch of the design and a sample of fabric are scrutinized by the pattern makers who point out anything which may be wrong from a technical viewpoint, such

as a skirt without enough flare or a too-wide armhole.

Once satisfied, they cut a pattern and a few important seams are sewn to produce a rough copy of the dress. It is pinned, draped and adjusted and then slipped on a model who tells how the dress feels on her and how she feels in it. Most designers consider these comments carefully.

Then layers of fabric are spread on long tables and covered with pat-

terns. Men with electric cutting machines slice through the layers, producing bundles of sleeves, collars, pockets and skirt pieces. Women, each with a special seam or dart to sew, pass the garments along the assembly line with lightning speed. Finishing touches are added by hand and then the dress is cleaned and pressed and readied for shipping.

Then comes the crucial test — will the buyers love it or leave it?



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## Clan MacLeod to Gather

Guest speaker at the annual Clan MacLeod dinner this year will be L. J. Wallace, deputy provincial secretary.

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and chairman of the B.C. Centennial Committee.

The dinner, sponsored by the Clan MacLeod Society of Vancouver Island, will mark the 93rd birthday of Dame Flora MacLeod. It will take place Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Tickets will be available at the door from 6:30 p.m. Enquiries and requests for reservations can be made to Miss Christine McNab, 384-8673.

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# Housewife Yields to the Call of the Wild

By ELIZABETH BENNETT

For 10 years Mrs. D. M. Pedden worked at being a devoted housewife and mother "for the children's sake."

Last year, with both her boys in their teens, she decided to do something she really liked. So she took her gun and went hunting.

"I like to hunt by myself," she said.

"One time when I was on my own I shot a big deer. My brothers were mad at me, though because I was lost at the time."

The suggestion that she might feel guilty about killing an animal made both Mrs. Pedden and her husband laugh.

"I've taken that gun on the wall out for three years in a row without firing a shot," said Mr. Pedden. "I'd hear deer all around me but never see one."

## FUTILE SEARCH

"I think they are out there laughing at me," said Mrs. Pedden. "The animals have a better chance of getting away than you do of catching them."

Last fall, she went into the interior on a futile search for moose.

"There was one moose that always crossed the road at a certain place before nine in the morning," she recounted.

"One day I decided to get up before everyone else and go after him. The snow was knee-high and it was still snowing. I trudged along the road, my red coat covered in snow, snowflakes in my eyes, until I reached the slough where I expected to find him."

"I saw some black shapes in the snow—moose. I got my sights ready and moved closer, only to discover it was a herd of cows we'd been warned not to shoot."

## LIQUOR TABOO

"That moose never did come that day—I know he must have been laughing."

Both Peddens were very firm about hunting safety, and said unkind things about hunters who consider liquor as much a part of hunting as a gun.

"That's one thing we never take at all," said Mrs. Pedden. "I never worry about getting injured because I'm always careful."

Neither will take "sound shots," since the sound could be made by another hunter or an animal that is out of season.

"Some hunters will shoot a doe out of season and just leave the carcass in the bush," said Mr. Pedden disgustedly.

"I'd rather miss a shot than take the chance of shooting

an animal that isn't in season," said his wife.

"There are seasons for cows, but I don't like shooting them. It takes three years for a cow moose to have a calf, you know."

Mrs. Pedden began hunting when she was very young. She grew up in the Langford district, just a short distance from where she now lives at 2686 Selwyn Drive.

"My father was a great hunter and my brothers and I used to follow along behind him. That's the way we learned right."

"Now if someone hears a shot, they call the police. Kids don't have the same chance to learn. They can practise shooting and gun safety at the armories, but when you get into the bush it's an entirely different thing."

## FORGETS PROBLEMS

"Hunting is something you like or you don't like."

"My older brother doesn't like hunting much, nor does our older son. But the younger son likes to hunt."

"My husband doesn't like to hunt as much as I do. He likes to get a deer, sure, but I just like to be out there."

"Out in the woods you don't think about cooking or money problems; time doesn't matter... except that you have to be out of the woods before 4 o'clock, before it gets dark."

"You CAN'T think about these things. You have to be alert every minute or it could mean your life."

"There are so many things animals, plants, trees, the tracks of rabbits in the snow, and coyote tracks following them."

"Some people don't know how to look so they don't see anything. I feel sorry for them."

"I like to follow tracks. It's exciting."

## CHECKS TRACKS

"You will see moose tracks crossing the road. You look at them so see if they are fresh, or if the dirt has had time to crystallize on the snow. Further along you may find some droppings, still warm."

"Then you come to some trees, and there is no snow to show up the tracks. You have to go all around, looking for where they start again. You keep expecting to see the moose, but you probably won't."

"In the woods you have to be intent all the time to keep from being surprised by an animal. And you can't afford to get lost. I always take a piece of paper and keep a sort of map of where I've been, which way I turned."

"You have to carry some food and especially matches — ones that won't get wet. Fire can save you in many ways: Keeping you warm; keeping animals away; guiding rescuers. . . . It's important to be thinking all the time. If you get lost, for instance, you don't just keep walking. You should light a fire, sit down and think. Think about where you are, which way is north and so on. Otherwise you could walk in circles."

"I find it very relaxing." Women hunters are rare, but Mrs. Pedden is far from unique. Still, she could think of one man who was completely shocked when she turned up with her husband at a lodge.

He was a Prussian — a top-notch woodsman who carried "everything needed for survival except a tent." The Peddens' description of him is a chorus of praise.

He was to be their guide, but when Mrs. Pedden appeared with her husband he was utterly aghast.

"You bring the ma'selle hunting with you?" he asked. "Sure, why not?" Mr. Pedden replied.

## NOT FEMININE

"Then she will come with me," he declared sternly, making it clear by his tone that only an expert like himself could take care of such a chancey charge.

Now that she has begun hunting again, Mrs. Pedden would like to go "every weekend."

"But I wouldn't mind hunting where it's warmer: You should see me when I'm hunting — fisherman's pants and another pair besides, piles of sweaters, and, over it all, a long red coat. It's not very feminine."

"But I like to be out there, in the woods. I suppose I should be living out on a homestead, out with the animals. If I could live my life again I think I'd like to be a guide."

"I find it more tiring to take a cake than to climb Mount Finlayson."



THE ELUSIVE MOOSE... Is he laughing?

—CP Photo.

# Women's Groups Act On Status Report

TORONTO (CP) — Representatives of national women's organizations agreed at a closed meeting at the weekend to set up a committee to support recommendations of the royal commission on the status of women.

Laura Sabia, radio commentator and former alderman in St. Catharines, Ont., said in an interview the new National Ad Hoc Committee on the Status of Women has a double purpose.

"We are going to spearhead a drive for the implementation of those recommendations which are aimed at creating a society in which there is equality of opportunity for women," she said. "And we are going to urge

all national groups and all splintered provincial groups to go after the government on their own to get anything done that they can."

Mrs. Sabia, who was president of the Canadian Federation of University Women in 1966 when 31 women's organizations met to propose the royal commission, said the group now is seeking participation from groups including such diverse organizations as Women's Liberation and the Catholic Women's League.

"We are going to try to implement those recommendations on which we feel we can get a consensus of all women's groups," she said.

"We do not want this report to lie fallow for the next 10 or 20 years."

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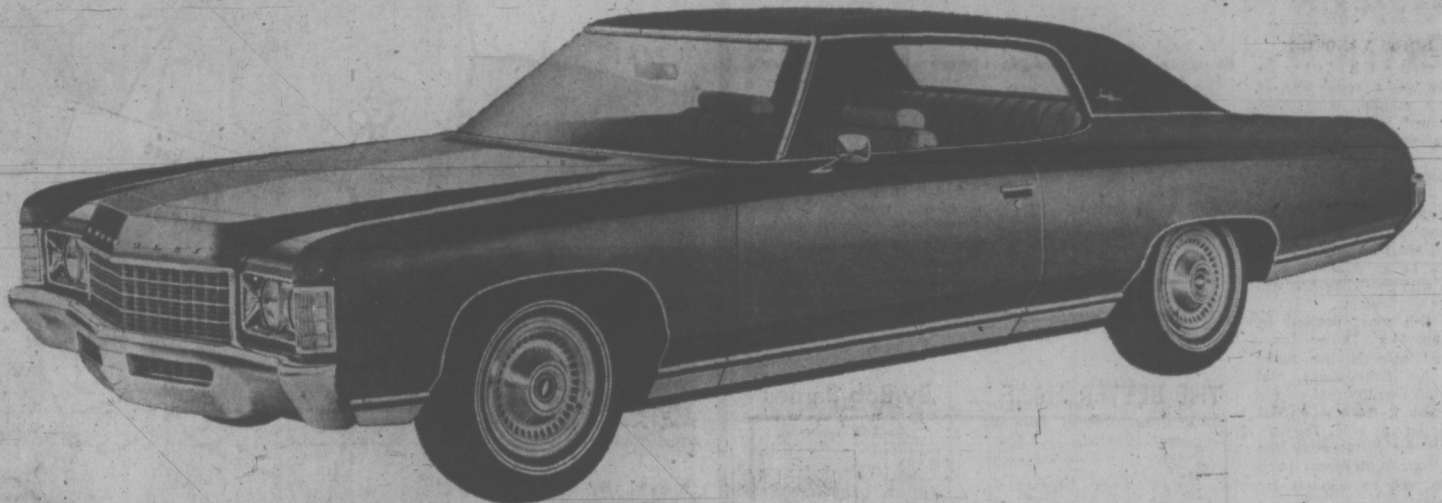


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For a start, it keeps things very quiet inside. It should, because there's a lot more to the roof than just very handsome lines. In fact, there's twice as much. There are now two roofs. A steel outer roof, with the inner one acoustically perforated and then further insulated with a perforated headliner.

## New power ventilation

A blower fan goes on when you turn on the ignition. Fresh outside air is drawn in the front louvers, forcing stale air out the rear deck louvers. You can get a complete change of air in 60-seconds, even when the car is idling.

## New standard disc brakes

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Sit right up or sit right back. Controls are easy to reach and instruments can be read at a glance. Glare is minimized and the area is fully padded.

## New slim windshield pillars

They've been slimmed down and moved back to increase the windshield area and give you better visibility.

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## THE ALUMNAE



"Yes, they're both the same price. One always gets more value in the jumbo economy size."

## clubwomen's news

Install Officers — A new slate of officers was installed by Mrs. Thomas Atkinson assisted by Mrs. Allen Hayton, grand senior, at a recent meeting of Capital City Temple No. 35, Pythian Sisters. Kathleen Brown was installed as most excellent chief. Other officers are: Mrs. James Perestam, excellent senior; Miss Mary Nicolson, excellent junior; Mrs. J. C. Bouch, manager; Mrs. P. A. Bacon, treasurer; Mrs. Caesar Finnemore, secretary; Winnifred Sparrow, protector; Mrs. James Weir, guard; Beatrice Erickson, musician. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Glen Hawkins retiring as most excellent chief and to Mrs. Thomas Atkinson for 20 years service as purchasing chairman.

## QUAMICHAN LAKE MAPLE BAY

Tues., Feb. 9th, 1:00 p.m., \$4 This scenic drive will be our first trip of the year. Malakut-Cowichan Bay-Jokohish reserve. Stop at the Inn for delicious tea (incl.). On to Maple Bay and Duncan. A very pleasant afternoon outing.

## SALT SPRING ISLAND Valentine Day Tour

Sunday, Feb. 14th, 12:30 p.m., \$5.50 Plan to be with us for this island cruise. Salt Spring Island will take us to Fulford Harbour. Drive around the island stopping for tea (incl.). Leave from Vesuvius for Grouse and so back to Victoria.

## FLOWER TOUR Harborcrest Nurseries

Tues., Feb. 23, 1:00 p.m., \$3 Enjoy scenic drive to Brentwood. Personally conducted tour, view the African violets, Geraniads, Orchids and Tropical Plants. Return to city and English Devonshire cream tea (incl.). Both a special treat.

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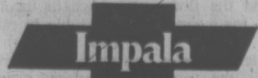
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Some of the equipment illustrated is optional or extra-cost.



# Peach Pie From Down Under



PEACH CRUMBLE PIE

This peach pie recipe originated in Australia. It is both easy to make and deliciously different.

## PEACH CRUMBLE PIE PASTRY

1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour  
Dash salt  
½ cup butter  
2 tablespoons cold water  
4 tablespoons red currant jelly or jam  
1 (14-ounce) can sliced peaches, drained

## Topping

¾ cup sifted all-purpose flour  
¾ cup butter  
3 tablespoons granulated sugar  
¼ teaspoon cinnamon

In mixing bowl mix flour and salt and cut in butter with a pastry blender or two knives, until mixture resembles coarse meal. Sprinkle water over mixture, mix lightly with a fork and gather dough to make a firm ball. Roll out to line an 8" or a 9" pie plate or a shallow baking tin, approximately 11"x7". Spread with red currant jelly or jam and arrange peach slices in rows over jam.

For topping combine flour, sugar and cinnamon and cut in butter until mixture resembles fine crumbs. Sprinkle over the peaches in an even layer and bake in a 375-deg. F. oven for approximately 40 minutes or until done.

If desired, serve hot or cold with remaining fruit (peach) juice thickened with 2 teaspoons cornstarch.

# Fish Is the Answer

By EDITH VANOCUR

One of my Christmas presents was a spare tire. It fits my middle, but I am determined to get rid of it. My housekeeping budget has suffered, too. I am convinced the answer to both problems is fish.

Of course, fish can be both fattening and expensive. This week it shall be neither. Yet it must be so delicious that people who don't like fish will want to eat with us.

The fish most praised by gourmets is Dover sole. "Dover" sole is the name given by fish stores and restaurants to the real sole to distinguish it from other flat fish we buy as sole. The sole we buy, for instance on the east coast, is different from what is sold as sole on the west coast.

Neither is Dover sole. Each makes a very easy, low calorie, and delicious lunch or dinner. So does the Dover variety.

Kedgerree is a fish dish that originated in India and is often eaten in England. In India it is cooked in hot ghee instead of butter and it is highly spiced. Recipes often include green ginger, peppercorns, cardamom and cayenne pepper.

It is served most frequently at breakfast. It also makes an excellent lunch or dinner. It is an easy meal to prepare and can be made with leftover rice, or leftover fish. Serve it plain or with curry sauce.

## SOLE EN PAPILOTE

Put each piece of fillet of sole on a piece of parchment paper or foil large enough to wrap the fish entirely without leaking. Season with seasoned salt and garlic powder. Add several very thin slices of lime and wrap tightly. Bake in a preheated oven at 350 degrees for 20 minutes or until the fish is done. Serve "en papillote," but cut as large a cross as possible in the paper. Fold back and add one teaspoon of capers.

## KEDGERREE

1 cup rice  
1 lb. of cooked fish (this can be smoked haddock, rock fish, salmon, etc.)  
4 hard-boiled eggs  
4 tablespoons butter  
Salt and pepper  
Boil the rice in a lot of salt water until done. About 15 minutes. Drain in a colander and rinse the rice with cold water. Drain well for about one hour. Melt the butter in a saucepan. Add the rice and fish. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Chop and add the eggs. Serve piping hot.

## CURRY SAUCE

2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons flour (instant)  
1 medium onion, chopped  
2 tablespoons madras curry powder  
1 cup raisins  
Water  
Salt  
Sauté onion in butter until golden brown. Add the flour and stir. Add the curry powder and stir.  
Add enough water to make the "curry" paste the consistency of gravy — about one cup. Add raisins and simmer for not less than ten minutes. Season.  
Whenever I buy fennel at my local supermarket (and I do that often), someone asks what I do with it. The bulbous

part I cut up into salad and the stalks I use to flavor fish when I broil it.

This is a dish from the Provencal region of France.

## GRILLED FISH OVER FENNEL

Fish  
Stalks of fennel  
Butter, salt, pepper and a little brandy  
Lemon juice  
Criss-cross the fish twice on each side with a sharp knife making shallow incisions. Rub

the fish with butter, salt and pepper. Place on a rack or a basket. Put the fennel in a baking pan and put the rack with the fish over the fennel. Broil the fish well below the broiler. Turn two or three times while the fish is cooking and baste with lemon juice each time.

When the fish is cooked, pour a little brandy over the fish and ignite. The fennel will catch on fire and flavor the fish. Serve with lemon or your favorite sauce.

## THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Why don't you move the TV into the kitchen and sit next to the refrigerator with the door open."

## ASK ADELE

# Crisis Line Taking Shape

Some further thoughts today about "Ned," which I mistakenly labelled with the maiden name of "Help" last week.

I went to the regular two-monthly meeting of the group a week ago yesterday. They're coming along pretty successfully.

As I mentioned before, this is a crisis telephone line plan. People who need help or need to be listened to, people who have problems or want to know how to get in touch with community groups, will phone in.

Who will be on the other end of the phone? Need's volunteers. Students, housewives, teachers and sales clerks.

If you'd like a volunteer to answer these phone calls, contact Lorraine Walnwright at 592-7210. But call right away.

The training will be done by local social workers, psychologists and other helping professionals. And the screening begins this week-end.

We hope the first phone calls will be answered in early March. So there's very little time to lose. Get with it if you're interested, phone right now. Often volunteers find they gain a lot more than they give. You want to try?

I've just embarked on a personal physical fitness program that really works. At least, it's tremendously stimulating and also relaxing. If that sounds paradoxical, I can't help it. I feel both ways after a session of shoulder-stands and cobra's. If those terms sound familiar to you, you already know the advantages of the method I'm talking about.

If not, turn on Karen Zebroff in the morning on the local television. She does yoga, and in such a clear way even I, a poor type physically, can understand and follow along. She's a great teacher and demonstrates well. I gather she used to be overweight, housebound with children, and felt pretty down in the dumps.

She took up yoga herself and now, just a few years later she's a great advertisement for the "product."

So if any of you have a few minutes a day, give the program a look and see if it helps you too.

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# Native Scientist Returns, Hopeful Over Pollution

The threat of pollution on a world scale is now being tackled by scientists at the international level.

Working as a subsidiary of the five-year-old International Council of Scientific Unions, a special committee called

SCOPE has scientists in various fields and from several countries working on environmental and pollution control.

Victoria-born Dr. Guy Waddington, 66, of 638 Dallas, was in on the ground floor when ICSU was born in Washing-

ton, D.C., with representation from the United States, the United Kingdom, Russia, France, Germany and Japan.

It was largely through the influence of Waddington that Canada joined the ICSU in 1968.

## LEFT IN 1929

Waddington's education began as a student in the famous Cart sisters' school on Simcoe. He left Victoria in 1929.

He's now back to retire after making his mark as a university professor, research chemist and international scientist.

He describes the last field as the "most exciting," taking him to Japan five times in the past 10 years, twice to Moscow and Poland, England, France, Czechoslovakia and other countries.

Since 1968 Poland, Italy, Israel and Holland have joined the ICSU "and others are pending."

Waddington asserts that SCOPE's impact on the pollution problem could be extremely effective.

Stressing that there is still much to be done before the problem can be solved, Waddington points out that scientists are still trying to determine at what point hazards, such as mercury content in food, become dangerous.

Even in retirement, Waddington still plays a major role in ICSU affairs. The first executive director of ICSU's CODATA (committee on data for science and technology), he now heads CODATA's physical chemistry division.

His predecessor was Sir Harry Melville, president of the University of London's Queen Mary College. "A man

whose shoes are a little too large to fill," Waddington says.

Although scientists are pooling their resources in an international attack on pollution and deterioration of the environment, Waddington warns that the ordinary citizen must remain alert to the dangers.

## NEWSPAPER LEARNS GOOD NEWS NO NEWS

LONDON (UPI) — The London Evening Standard Monday asked its readers to help in collecting good news items for its columns. What the newspaper mostly got, a spokesman said, was "a load of old rubbish."

It was literary editor Anthony Hearn's idea, to "counter the gloom."

Among the early entries for "good news" space in the Evening Standard were: The birth of a foal in Hyde Park's riding school, the invention of a hearing aid for children with no ears, and an offer by a Nigerian to compose a symphony in honor of a British hospital.

"With the English reader who doesn't rush into things," said Hearn, "it will take some time to catch on."

## Juvenile Cases Held Up

Two 17-year-old youths, charged with breaking and entering in Victoria Provincial Court Monday, had their case adjourned until the outcome of a Vancouver court challenge of the federal government's lowering of the juvenile age in B.C. from 18 to 17.

Vancouver Judge John Anderson ruled Friday that

the federal government had no legal right to lower the age in this province.

The age was lowered last October.

Judge William Ostler told the two juveniles of Anderson's ruling and added that he agreed with the Crown's request to adjourn.

He released the two in their own recognizance and re-

manded their case to Feb. 9 for election of trial method.

The charge involved the home of city Ald. Clyde Savage, 2272 Oak Bay.

Kenneth G. Turner, 17, of 1311 Rockland, who was to go to trial Monday on a charge of theft under \$50, was remanded to Feb. 15 because of the same ruling.



TO THE RESCUE is Missoula, Mont., fireman Dave Peterson, who brings feline down from tree where it was stuck. Cat looks a little bewildered by this particular means of transportation but was probably glad to be back in loving hands. (AP Wirephoto.)

## College Fee Hike, Bursaries Studied

Fees at Camosun College, opening in September, could go to \$250 a year from \$200 if a proposed bursary fund made of surplus funds from the Institute of Adult Studies is approved by the department of education and the Greater Victoria School Board.

College councillors Monday decided to study the bursary proposal as a compromise between the local reaction to the college budget approved in December and students who may not be able to enroll because of a \$250 fee.

Councillors voted to allow acting college executive officer A. J. Longmore to discuss with the Greater Victoria school board and the education department about using the approximately \$36,000 as a bursary fund.

The surpluses, totalling about \$73,000, were realized when the 1970 institute budget closed last Dec. 31. The school district's share will be about 51 per cent, or about \$36,000.

### NOT SPENT

Longmore explained following Monday night's meeting that the monies were not spent when it became apparent last fall that a college would replace the institute.

The move towards a bursary fund followed a suggestion from councillor Peter Bunn who said all councillors had been "extremely concerned" at public reaction to college fees being set at \$200 a year last December. Fees at the institute now are \$250 a year.

Dr. Victor Rogers resigned from the council protesting the \$200 fee. He said the council had broken faith with the public by approving a budget nearly \$100,000 over estimates of the college's first-year operation.

Rogers with councillor Allan McKinnon wanted the fee set at \$250.

Bunn suggested that the

surpluses from phasing out IAS be used "as a perpetual bursary system."

He said he had conducted a survey. Following local reaction to the \$200 fee and found that 82.3 per cent of the full-time college students in the province pay a \$200 fee.

The remainder, he said, in three smaller colleges, pay the \$250 fee.

He read letters from the principals of the three most urban colleges, Capilano, Douglas and Vancouver City, which advised against a fee hike to \$250 if fees could be held at \$200.

One principal wrote that a \$50 increase would have small consequence on the general tax levy but a big consequence on the student.

### GOOD COMPROMISE

"I think these figures and letters back up my motion in December," Bunn told the councillors, pointing out that he had originally moved the \$200 fee.

McKinnon agreed the bursary idea was an acceptable compromise.

"It would enable us to keep faith with the public," he said.

Councillor Walter Donald noted that he had made a survey of the local ratepayers' reaction to the fee set in December.

"The general public does feel very strongly about setting fees," he said.

Donald had previously said that he thought Rogers had correctly interpreted the mood of ratepayers as his basis for resigning from the council.



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## CAPITAL SCENE

Victoria Rotary Club, Empress Hotel Thursday at noon. Claremont High School Choir under Don Kyle to perform for club.

Junior Chamber of Commerce, Ingraham Hotel, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. David Anderson, M.P. for Esquimalt-Saanich, will speak.

District Governor Donald G. Bettger of Port Angeles will

address Esquimalt Lions tonight at 6:30 at the Carlton Club. Topic will be the annual district convention here in May.

Free Abortion On Demand will be the topic of a speech by Carol Oleniuk, of Toronto, the leader of Cross Canada Liberation. She will speak Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building at the University of Victoria.



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# Mid-Space Walk Set If Docking Impossible

HOUSTON (AP) — Apollo 14's quiet astronauts hurried on course today toward a rendezvous with the moon, their once balky docking mechanism no longer a bar to their attempt to land in rugged lunar highlands Friday.

On the remote chance the two ships could not link after the moon exploration, astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Edgar D. Mitchell were prepared to walk in space from the lunar module back to the command vessel for the return trip home.

The three spacemen settled down for a 10-hour rest period shortly after 10 a.m. EST today following an uneventful night in which they monitored systems, recharged batteries and generally relaxed for the big days ahead.

They were more than 160,000 miles from earth, travelling about 2,400 miles an hour.

There was little air-to-ground conversation, prompting Mission Control Centre, to comment at one point that "It is difficult to say whether they're awake or asleep."

## ASK RACE RESULT

In one exchange, Apollo 14 asked for the results of a car race at Daytona Beach, Fla., Sunday. The crew could be forgiven for not knowing. The Porsche team of Pedro Rodriguez and Jackie Oliver won the race while the spacemen sat on a Cape Kennedy launch pad, waiting for a cloud bank to pass so they could start their lunar voyage.

Apollo 14 shifted to an on-target course Monday night when command module pilot Stuart Roosa fired the big main engine for the first time.

The 10-second burst manoeuvred the spacecraft off a path that would have approached to within 2,420 miles of the moon. Now it will zip within

69 miles at 2:41 a.m. EST Thursday and Roosa once again will fire the engine to go into an orbit ranging from 69 to 195 miles above the surface.

Later Thursday the astronauts will drop the low point of the lunar orbit to an altitude of 11.5 miles before Shepard and Mitchell separate the lunar lander Antares for a Friday morning descent to the hilly terrain known as Fra Mauro on the eastern fringe of the dry Ocean of Storms.

## RELAXED IN SPACE

The three astronauts spent a quiet second day in space, monitoring systems and relaxing for the big days ahead.

The suspense over whether Shepard and Mitchell would be able to land ended Monday when Apollo mission director Chester Lee said:

"We're proceeding with every intention of making lunar landing."

Doubt about the landing was raised shortly after launching Sunday when the astronauts had difficulty linking the command and lunar modules. They separated the command ship Kitty Hawk and turned around to hook up with and extract Antares from a compartment atop the third stage of the Saturn V rocket.

Five times they tried and failed. They finally succeeded on the sixth attempt, but experts on the ground huddled to discuss what could have caused the failures.

Sigurd Sjoberg, director of flight operations, said before the go-ahead for landing was given: "We will have to convince ourselves in some fashion that the thing is indeed satisfactory for additional dockings."

Linkup will be required a second time when Antares fires off the moon Saturday to rejoin Roosa in the orbiting

command craft.

Early Monday the astronauts opened the tunnel connecting the two craft and inspected the harpoon-like docking probe and could find nothing wrong. It had only a few superficial scratches, apparently from the abortive linkup attempts.

After running several tests at Mission Control Centre, engineers said they believed the fault lay with a foreign particle that jammed in the mechanism of one of three docking latches and somehow dislodged before the sixth attempt.

Astronaut James McDivitt, Apollo spacecraft program manager, said:

"I can't help but feel that it was some foreign object. Now where this foreign agent came from and went I don't know. If the foreign particle is gone and left no trace we'd never find the cause if we spent a century looking for it."

If Antares and Kitty Hawk cannot hook up after the lunar exploration, Shepard and Mitchell are trained to open their hatch and climb out to move with the help of handrails to the command ship while Roosa manoeuvres close.

McDivitt reported the Apollo 14 crew rehearsed the tricky transfer just a month ago in a huge water tank at the space centre.

"First one of them — connected to the other by a tether — would move with the help of the surface handrails to the command module, entering through a hatch which Stu Roosa would open," McDivitt explained.

He said they would transfer lunar rocks and other materials either in their pocket or via the tether. Then the second astronaut would transfer and Kitty Hawk would depart for home.

# Church Probes Puzzle: What Is Human Life?

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — What is human life?

In an attempt to find a definition that could apply to subjects such as abortion, medical experimentation and human transplants, the Anglican Church of Canada will appoint a committee of doctors, theologians, social scientists and lawyers to study the question for 2½ years.

The decision came out of a debate at general synod Monday night that started out on the question of abortion.

Rev. P. R. Ellis of Surrey, B.C., submitted a motion he said was in opposition to abortion on demand as advocated by mem-

bers of the Women's Liberation Movement, because he said it encourages "the downward grading of morality."

It said Canada has progressed "beyond the primitive culture of disposing of unwanted children" and called for laws to end "the indiscriminate slaughter of unborn children by abortion."

Mrs. J. H. Craven of Ottawa said talking up the sacredness of human life in abstract terms was unreal when it meant the birth of children who were unwanted and whose existence could destroy a frail family.

Her motion said the right to life involves not only existence

but human dignity and healthy development.

It asked the federal government to broaden its Criminal Code legislation relating to abortion so that consideration of the pregnant woman's health would also include concern for emotional and sociological factors.

Mr. Ellis withdrew his motion and later tried unsuccessfully to reintroduce it as an endorsement of the stand the church took in 1967, which closely paralleled changes later made in the Criminal Code.

The synod heard from delegates who are doctors, all of whom hold differing views on abortion.

Dr. Gordon Wyant of Saskatoon said present hospital committees that rule on abortion application are heavily loaded with psychiatrists who approve them "for very vague emotional disturbances."

He said abortion on demand is based on a beautiful catch phrase based on the premise that women should control their own bodies.

"If she had controlled her own body, it wouldn't have happened in the first place,"

Dr. R. N. Bissonnette of Stratford, Ont., said Mrs. Craven's resolution was "too general to be of any use."

Abortion should be a matter between a woman and her doctor, he said, but "no way will I be in a position where a woman comes to me and says 'you will do an abortion on me.'"

## SEEKS DEFINITION

Dr. D. H. Gould of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., in suggesting the committee to define human life, said until there is a definition there is no answer to the question of whether abortion terminates life or simply potential life.

Carol Haberlin, 17, of Vancouver said no one had talked about the girls "that are going out and being slaughtered in the hotel rooms. It scares me because friends of mine are in situations like that. These are kids. They're not responsible enough to bring up kids. It is wrecking their lives."

Betty Graham, director of child welfare for Ontario's department of social and family services, said in Ontario alone there are 9,000 to 10,000 new unmarried parents every year. "I would plead that the social side of this whole question would also be explored by the committee."

## Union Members Hold Institute

PARKSVILLE (CP) — Some 147 B.C. union members representing 23 unions and three labor councils were back at school Monday participating in a week-long Educational Institute sponsored by the B.C. Federation of Labor and the Canadian Labor Congress.

# People

LONDON — British Prime Minister Edward Heath says secret documents about the abdication of King Edward VIII in 1936 will be kept secret for 100 years. Since 1969 other secret documents have been made public after 30 years. Previously the period was 50 years. Edward VIII abdicated in order to marry a twice-divorced American woman, the former Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson. The couple, now the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, reside in Paris.

WALTHAM, Mass. — Eric Grubinger, president of Group 128, Inc., has developed a device which will use the fingerprint of a car-owner to open his car door and start the engine. The device has a little window, which when the thumb is pressed against it, will pick up the thumbprint by laser beam, compare it with a fingerprint already stored on film, and if they match, will open the lock or start the engine. Grubinger has applied for patents for his device.

OTTAWA — A Bank of Canada official has denied that the new Canadian \$20 bills, featuring a portrait of the Queen, show a brassiere strap, and says the bill will not be changed. Herbert Richardson says that what some people believe is a brassiere strap is simply part of the Queen's gown. Says Richardson: "This shows ignorance of the steps that are taken and the care shown in the preparation of the portrait."

LONDON — Solo yachtsman Sir Francis Chichester, sailing his ketch Gipsy Moth V, has apparently failed in his bid to cross the Atlantic at a rate of 200 miles a day. His son Giles, 24, said Sir Francis



QUEEN ELIZABETH  
... no strap showing

still had 870 miles of his 4,000-mile journey to complete when contacted Saturday. The deadline for his 20-day target passed Monday.

LONDON — British band-leader Harry Roy, 69, who made his name during the big-band era of the 1930s, has died. Roy produced such hits as Somebody Stole My Girl and Tiger Rag.

LOS ANGELES — The parents of Patricia Krenwinkel, 23, convicted of murder in the Tate-Labianca murder trial, appeared in the penalty phase of their daughter's trial Monday to try to save her from the gas chamber. Baby pictures, baptismal certificates and report cards were entered as evidence as Mrs. Dorothy Krenwinkel and her ex-husband Joseph testified in Miss Krenwinkel's behalf. Mrs. Krenwinkel said she wanted to tell the jury "what kind of person Pat was and how much I love her and will stand by her. I still feel the same way about her I did the day she was born."

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HOME GARDEN

Sow Now, Pick Mother's Day

By HILDA BEASTALL

Fragrant sweet peas will be ready for picking in June if the seeds are sown in a cool greenhouse now. From the sowing outdoors last fall, a first bouquet is likely by Mother's Day. These lovely scented annuals have a five-month period of bloom if well cared for, making them worth the effort of growing.

The cool late winter days are just right for sweet peas to make big root systems, so get the seeds in without any more delay. Sow two seeds in a two-inch peat pot; three seeds in a three-inch peat pot. Use a mixture of sand and screened rotted compost.

Place the peat pots or the plant bands closely together in a three-inch deep wooden plant flat, having the mixture just damp enough to prevent the dry containers (pots or bands) from withdrawing so much moisture that none is left to germinate the seeds.

Sweet pea seeds have hard outer coats. Some growers nick the hard ones but risk spoiling the seed germ. Rubbing the hard seed on sandpaper will often thin the hard shell enough for faster germination.

In a temperature of 60 to 65 deg. F., with damp soil and a sheet of glass over the flat to prevent drying of the surface,

the first seeds will germinate in a week; the slow ones three or four days later.

Try not to add more than a sprinkling of water during this period, and this only if the soil appears dry. Sweet peas will rot quickly at germinating temperature in wet soil; they make their best roots in cool, just barely damp soil.

As soon as most of the seeds have sprouted, move the flat to a cooler place in better light. After a day or two at 40 to 45 deg. F. move either to a covered coldframe facing south or to the bench of a greenhouse where temperature and ventilation is controlled.

The young seedlings must develop without becoming spindly. Full overhead light, sun when possible are necessary. The coldframe cover must be removed on all days above freezing, and raised on ventilating blocks during days and nights of mild rains. Pinch out the growing tip of each plant when four to six inches high.

At the first opportunity, prepare the ground where the sweet peas are to grow. Facing east is good to avoid hot sun in summer. Have plenty of well rotted compost in the top six inches, good drainage below, and arrange for supports for the vines at the same time.

Transplant, without disturbing roots, leaving the groups as they have sprouted. The end of March should be about right for this, after the pinching has developed two strong laterals at the base of each seedling.



Hilda

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

In the deal presented today, our South declarer made a mistake in his play of a game contract, a mistake that an expert would not have made. Can you find South's error?

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH  
♠ 8 7  
♥ A 4  
♦ K 10 5 2  
♣ A 7 6 4 3

EAST  
♠ Q J 4 3  
♥ 9 8 6 5 2  
♦ 7  
♣ Q J 10

WEST  
♠ A 10 9 6  
♥ K Q J 10 3  
♦ 8 6  
♣ 9 2

SOUTH  
♠ K 5 2  
♥ 7  
♦ A Q J 9 4 3  
♣ K 8 5

The bidding:  
South West North East  
10 10 20 20  
30 Pass 50 Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

After winning West's opening heart lead with dummy's ace, South cashed his ace and queen of trumps. He then played the king and ace of clubs, after which he led a third club. East's queen winning. The board's two remaining clubs were now winners, but, unfortunately, South never got to cash them. Upon capturing the third club lead, East shifted to the spade queen. The defenders took two spade tricks, and declarer was down one. What was his error?

As declarer should have viewed the setup, the danger to his contract was that East might obtain the lead and play a spade through South's king. If he did, then two spade tricks would be lost if West possessed the spade ace. And the probability was that West had the spade ace, based on his vulnerable overall.

At the same time, declarer should have recognized (as he did) that it was essential to establish dummy's club suit, in order to be able to discard two of his losing spades. And, while attempting to establish the club suit, all efforts had to be directed towards keep-

ing the "dangerous" East out of the lead. This could have been accomplished with ease if declarer had permitted West's king of hearts to capture the opening lead. West would continue with the queen of hearts, dummy's ace winning. On this trick, South would discard his club five.

The ace and queen of trumps would then gather in the adversely held pieces. Next would come the king of clubs, the ace of clubs, and the ruffing of a third club. Dummy's two remaining clubs would now be winners.

Entering dummy via the trump king, South would cash the two clubs, discarding his two low spades. From here in, his only loser would be the spade king to West's ace.

Actually, in not taking the heart ace at trick one, declarer would be exchanging a trick for a trick. Instead of giving a club trick away later, he would be giving away a heart trick at trick one. In so doing, he would eliminate the possibility of East getting the lead.

fun with figures

By JAH HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particular but different digit.

You could waste a lot of time on mere trial. But those letters U and S provide a vital clue that can cut out most of the numerical work. What is THIS?

MUST SUM

THIS

(Answer Wednesday)  
Monday's answer: Doug, eight years old.

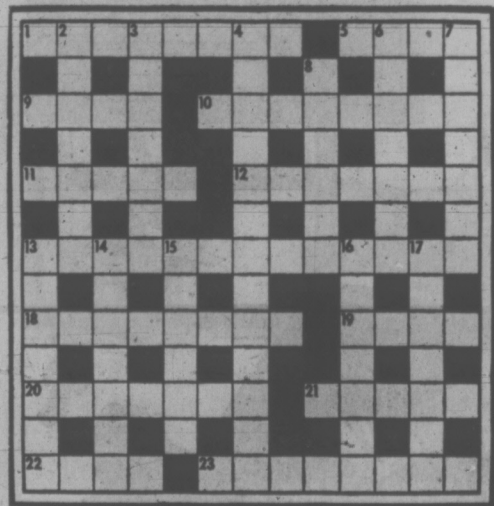
MENAGERIE DIES IN FIRE

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 8,000 fish, birds, turtles, snakes, monkeys and lizards died in a fire that destroyed an untended wholesale pet outlet in the Bronx. Fire officials said electric heaters in the one-story brick building apparently started the blaze Sunday.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS  
1 Record  
4 Spread  
9 Debt-collector  
10 Calls up  
11 Alfred  
12 Light  
14 Relay  
18 Cream
- DOWN  
19 Incense  
21 Cheerlessness  
22 Attest  
23 Beaten
- DOWN  
1 Reduce  
2 Co-belligerent  
3 Races
- 5 Prelate  
6 Entertainment  
7 Deride  
8 Slips  
13 Humerus  
15 Acacia  
16 Vices  
17 Reason  
20 Caste



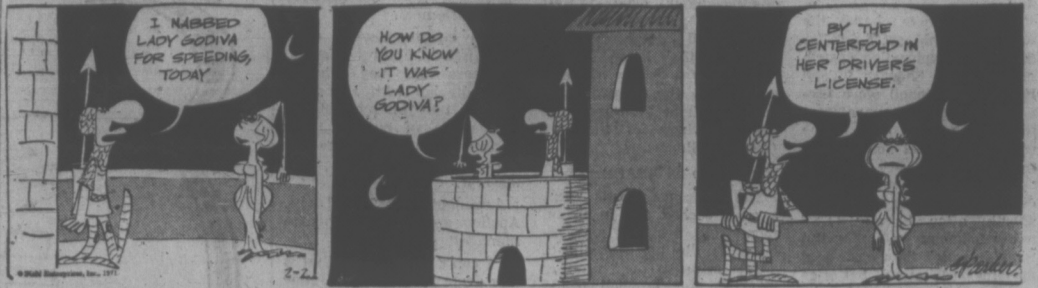
- ACROSS  
1 Justice characteristic of the Scandinavians (8)  
5 Very keen to do a turn as a singer (4)  
9 50-amp. bulb? (4)  
10 Lend a car out as something for daily use (8)  
11 It's sung in pleasantly rich surroundings (5)  
12 Cow-catchers? (7)  
13 They figure a great deal in population surveys (13)  
18 Exit angrily, to destroy (5, 3)  
19 He's on about being present (4)  
20 Noise or disturbance can be wearing (7)  
21 There's space to travel in it (5)  
22 Trifles — child's play really (4)  
23 Influence of a converted priest, for example (8)
- CLUES  
DOWN  
2 He studies make-up (?)  
3 Create a fresh impression (7)  
4 Hot-looking athlete or climber (7-6)  
6 Huntress follows in a state (7)  
7 Stops and takes into custody (7)  
8 Decimal used in some tricky calculations (6)  
13 His guilt is a possibility (7)  
14 Perhaps to many a branch of medicine (7)  
15 Harm one thousand and two (6)  
16 People who do so get what's coming to them (7)  
17 Dealing with someone with a complaint (7)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL



B.C.



EB AND FLO



SNOJOE



NANCY





## Controversial Mill Prides Itself On Aiding Community Projects

CROFTON — Although it has been the centre of much public criticism for fouling the environment, Crofton Pulp and Paper Ltd. prides itself on being a good community citizen.

Since its construction in 1957, the British Columbia

Forest Products Ltd. mill has contributed over \$100,000 in cash, equipment and material to the community through its social awareness program.

And its officials say they are being "highly successful" in curbing pollution.

Gordon Cameron, assistant

manager — administration, said there are 964 employees in the \$100 million mill, 173 in salaried and administrative capacities, and that at least one employee, or their children, belongs to each organization in the district.

The mill donates an average of \$4,000 annually to charitable organizations and community activities.

Cameron said there are numerous other contributions and a day doesn't go by that the Crofton mill is not approached for donations, either cash, equipment or material goods.

"We describe BCFP's donation policy as the social awareness of an industry," Cameron said.

"We feel we have a social responsibility to the community we live in. We donate to many organizations and youth groups which do not have a ready source of funds if we feel their work deserves assistance. It is a hard thing to sift out who and when deserves a donation. Each case is judged on its merits."

Some of the mill's largest contributions have been a \$5,000 cash donation to the Cowichan Valley Forest Museum in 1965; two swimming pool floats to the municipality in 1967; a contribution to Crofton volunteer

fire department's first new fire truck as well as \$4,000 worth of plywood and materials towards the firehall which was constructed in 1965; donating a bunkhouse to the Duncan and District Retarded Children's Association for its new complex which is under construction; BCFP logging and lumber divisions in the Cowichan Valley contributed \$4,000 towards the construction of the Cowichan and District Hospital in 1965; and the Crofton mill pledged \$5,000 towards Op-Ree for a pool in the area.

Cameron said that \$36,000 of the annual taxes, which are 60 per cent of the total tax assessment for North Cowichan, goes towards the special recreation arena at Chemainus.

Crofton pays out \$9 million annually in wages.

"They consider another contribution to the community the \$500,000 spent last year in pollution control."

"We expect to spend \$400,000 this year," he said. "The majority will be within the mill."

Cameron said several further refinements have been added to the present system to curb pollution and are "highly successful."

"We have just completed a bark fines settling pond at the fore shore of the wood room operation. We had a smaller one but we enlarged it to make it more efficient. It takes bark out of effluent from the woodroom," he explained.

Cameron said the new ash collection system in the steam plant prevents particles from going up the mill stack.

"The system removes the wood ash which is recycled back into the boilers and burnt."

A great amount of work has gone into perfecting the performance of the electrostatic precipitators which remove salt cake particles in the steam plant, Cameron said.

"There were several other small projects completed that tighten up the system in the plant and causes less fibre and other materials to be discharged from the mill."

Currently the mill is awaiting the arrival of a device to help contain any oil and chip spillage that might occur at the fore shore.

Cameron said the spillage will be contained in a boom arrangement, soon to be installed, but they are still investigating a means to pick up the refuse.



CAMERON  
... \$9 million payroll

## Vandals Damage Schools

DUNCAN — Vandals damaged three Cowichan district schools after breaking into four schools and a furniture store Sunday and early Monday.

Damage at Alexander and Somenos Elementary and Quamichan Junior Secondary schools was confined mainly to broken glass, school district maintenance superintendent George Routley, said Monday.

Classroom supplies were scattered at Somenos as well as books and film strips in the library at Alexander and records and files in Quamichan's office.

Charles Hoey, V.C., primary school and Gillingham Furniture store were not damaged.

## Hearing Slated On Drug Cases

NANAIMO (CP) — Wayne Phillip Shewfelt, 27, John McCulley, 21, and John Saunders, 20, all of Nanaimo, and Larry Taylor, 20, of Victoria, will appear for preliminary hearing Feb. 17, charged with possession of heroin for the purpose of trafficking and possession of marijuana.

## COWICHAN TAKES CREDIT

## College Faces \$280,000 Cut

DUNCAN — Malaspina Regional College council members are studying a proposal to shave nearly \$280,000 from their 1971 budget.

The cut, proposed by S. E. Espley, assistant finance superintendent in the B.C. education department, is attributed to Cowichan School Board's efforts last year to have the budget investigated, board chairman Dave Haywood told Cowichan school trustees Monday.

"We are further ahead this year than last

year when the government did not conduct a survey," Haywood said.

The total essential operating expenses for the college under the Espley budget are \$2,228,000. After the provincial government pays 60 per cent the remainder of Malaspina's operating expenses are shared by Lake Cowichan, Cowichan, Ladysmith, Qualicum and Nanaimo school districts.

Haywood said the estimated district share, which amounts to between two and 2.2 mills, could rise if non-shareable expenses were involved.

## Banff, Jasper, Yoho and Kootenay National Parks

Public Hearings — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

April 19 & 20 — Calgary — Carriage House Motor Inn  
April 22 & 23 — Edmonton — Hotel Macdonald  
April 26 — Vancouver — Hotel Georgia

"The parks are hereby dedicated to the people of Canada for their benefit, education and enjoyment... and such parks shall be maintained and made use of so as to leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

SECTION 4: NATIONAL PARKS ACT

Public hearings are being held across Canada on provisional master plans for development and use of national parks. The plans outline the Government's proposals for intensity of park use, interpretation of natural history, protection of park environment and development of visitor facilities.

Hearings will be convened in Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver to hear comments and recommendations on the provisional master plans for Banff, Jasper, Yoho and Kootenay National Parks. (Separate public discussion will take place at a later date on plans related to the townships of Banff and Jasper.) There are four individual plans to be reviewed but because these parks are contiguous, they are being considered as a unit for the purpose of public hearings.

Interested individuals and organizations are invited to submit written briefs, in either official language, on any one or all of the plans and to indicate if they wish to speak at the hearing. Everyone is welcome to attend—to listen or to participate.

Copies of all four plans may be obtained for \$2.00 or individual copies for \$1.00 each (remittance money order or cheque payable to the Receiver General of Canada) from:



Regional Director, Western Region,  
National and Historic Parks Branch,  
300 Customs Building,  
Calgary 21, Alberta.

Written briefs and requests to speak  
are to be sent to:  
Secretary, Public Hearings Program,  
National and Historic Parks Branch,  
400 Laurier Avenue West,  
Ottawa 4, Ontario.

The Hon. Jean Chrétien, P.C., M.P.  
Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development

## DUNCAN COWICHAN

(Duncan Office Ph. 746-6181)

## Citizen of Year Named at Lake



IRVING  
... many posts

LAKE COWICHAN — Ken Irving was named the first Cowichan Lake Chamber of Commerce's Citizen of the Year on Saturday.

Nominations were solicited from area residents for someone within the Cowichan Lake communities who had made a significant contribution to the area and had donated much of their time.

Irving, 34, assistant personnel manager for Western Forest Industries Ltd. at Honeymoon Bay and father of three children, is chairman of the Cowichan Lake arena commission, village alderman, a director on the Cowichan Valley Regional Board, past Kinsmen president, and past Kin of the Year.

Over 150 people turned out at the chamber's annual celebration to see Irving receive his award and the installation of the new executive.

The executive is president Al Kotachowski; 1st vice-president Phil Clark; second vice-president Roy Hammond and treasurer Tom Rogers.

## Egg Prices

Following are this week's egg producers' prices: Large Medium Small  
Vancouver Island 41 35 28  
Lower mainland 40 34 22  
Interior 40 34 22

## Man Dies After Battle With Heart

COBBLE HILL — Lloyd Dunbar, the man whose heartbeat was restored after 175 defibrillation treatments in hospital late last year, apparently succumbed to the same type of ailment at his home here last month.

The 51-year-old welder collapsed from heart trouble called myocardial infarction at a Samich shopping plaza Nov. 17.

During his first 24 hours in the coronary intensive care unit at Royal Jubilee Hospital electric shocks had to be applied 175 times when his heart either stopped or began beating erratically.

His was discharged from hospital in mid-December and his widow, Mrs. Edith Dunbar, said Monday he was doing well until a sudden seizure killed him Jan. 15.

She described the care he had received while in Jubilee Hospital as "unbelievable... fantastic."

## ADJOURNMENT BID DENIED

## Stewart Murder Hearing Under Way

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (CP) — Provincial court Judge Eric Winch denied a motion of adjournment Monday as the preliminary hearing of Dr. Glen G. Stewart, 43, charged with non-capital murder in the death last fall of a mission camp caretaker, opened here.

Stewart was charged Dec. 9 in the death of Gordon Adrien Krait, 23, whose body was

discovered Nov. 22 near a Pachena Bay mission camp, about 60 miles west of here, where he had been caretaker.

Lawyer Rod McNeill asked for adjournment because Stewart's lawyer, Ron MacIsaac, was involved in a Supreme Court civil trial at New Westminster.

Judge Winch denied the motion, saying there is a general rule that criminal

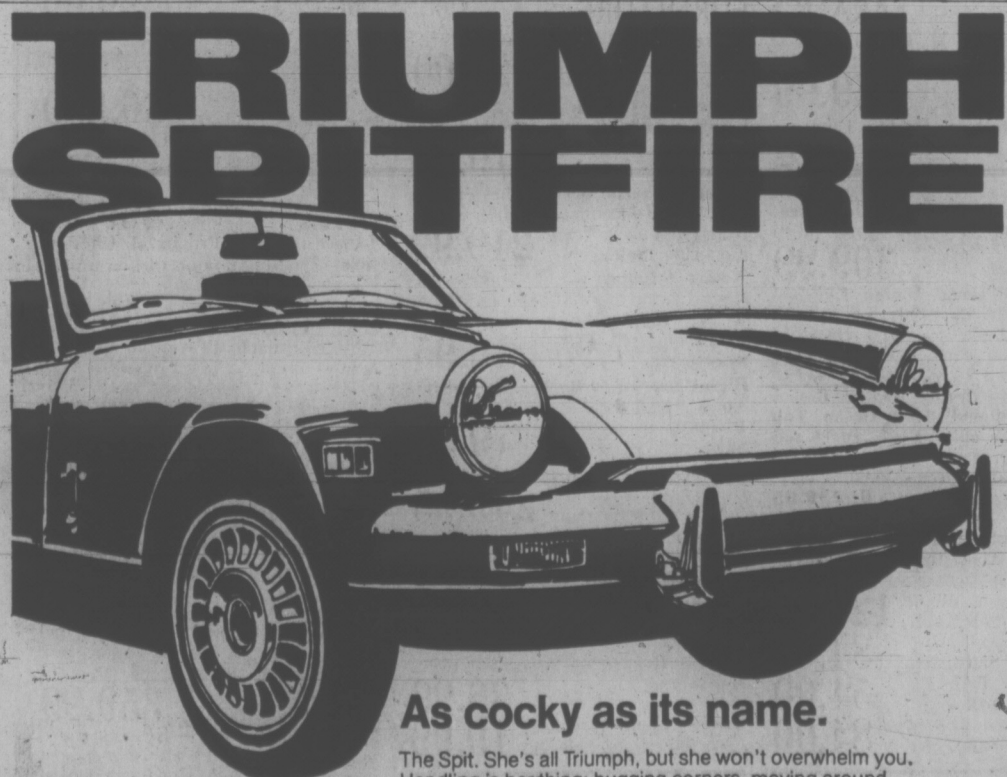
charges take precedence over civil matters.

A defence motion for no publicity in the hearing was accepted by the judge.

Krait, who had remained at the camp after the close of the summer season, was reported missing Oct. 31. His car was found in November at Nanaimo, and a rifle was discovered in Nanaimo harbor.

Stewart was arrested in November at San Francisco and charged with possession of stolen goods. Appearing here on that charge Nov. 30, he was remanded for 30 days' psychiatric examination.

Stewart came to British Columbia from Alberta and practised medicine at communities in the B.C. interior and later on Vancouver Island.



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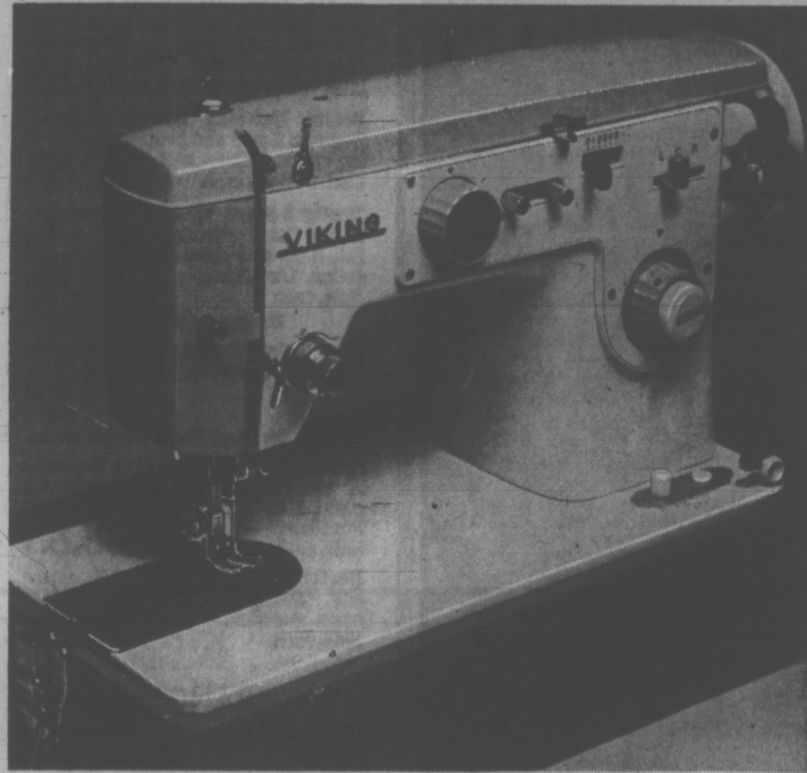
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## Campaign Low-Key In Laporte Riding

By DON MacPHERSON

MONTREAL (C.P.)—Labor Minister Jean Coutu, Liberal candidate in next Monday's Quebec by-election in suburban Chambly riding, is reluctant to mention during his campaign the kidnapping and death of his predecessor, Pierre Laporte.

"I cannot bring myself to use the memory of a man who died in such a way," Mr. Coutu said Monday in an interview.

The 36-year-old labor relations expert was appointed Oct. 29 by Premier Robert Bourassa to succeed Mr. Laporte as labor minister in the Liberal government and to represent the party in the by-election to fill Mr. Laporte's seat in the Quebec national assembly.

Mr. Laporte was kidnapped Oct. 10 from his home and found strangled a week later. The terrorist Front de libération du Québec took responsibility for the kidnapping and slaying.

"I have the impression that the events of October are present in people's minds to such an extent that we don't have to talk about them," Mr. Coutu said.

"I don't think it is the politicians who keep them before us."

### FAVORED TO WIN

Mr. Coutu is generally conceded to be the favorite to hold the suburban riding for the Liberals, but he is still campaigning hard to get as many votes out as possible.

Chambly, a mainly-urban riding with about 33,000 eligible voters on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River opposite Montreal, has voted Liberal since 1956.

In the Quebec general election last April 29, Mr. Laporte won the seat with a comfortable majority. He was first elected in a 1961 by-election and was re-elected in the 1962 and 1966 general elections.

With an 85-per-cent voter turnout, Mr. Laporte received

25,641 votes, or 57 per cent of the votes cast. Pierre Marois of the Parti Québécois was second with 14,368 votes, or 32 per cent.

Mr. Marois, a 30-year-old lawyer, is again representing the Parti Québécois. There are also five other candidates listed on the ballot.

### USING PERSONAL CONTACT

Mr. Coutu's organizers are emphasizing personal contact between the slight, intense labor minister and his mainly-middle-class electorate.

They are organizing small, private meetings at which Mr. Coutu answers questions from Chambly voters, augmented by the organizers themselves.

There have been no large-scale public assemblies and reporters have been barred from most of the private meetings.

A few billboard advertisements have been put up in the riding and a slick, eight-page newsletter in French and English has been distributed, but these are the only readily-visible signs that the Liberals are campaigning.

Mr. Coutu said Monday unemployment and the government's language policy appear to be the most important subjects in the minds of Chambly voters he has met.

The voters were particularly interested in learning how the government intends to meet its objective of creating 100,000 new jobs this year and to establish French as the province's working language.

The latter question is particularly delicate, since more than 20 per cent of Chambly's voters are English-speaking, a group which in recent years has voted overwhelmingly for the Liberals.

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**10 cu. ft. Beatty Refrigerator**—Large frozen food storage area, dairy bar door. White.  
Sale, each **198.99**

**Coppertone, harvest gold or avocado.**  
Sale, each **208.88**

**Beatty Frost-Free Refrigerator**—Twin porcelain crispers, large frost free freezer section. White. Sale, each **298.88**  
Coloured. Sale, each **308.88**

**Beatty 15 cu. ft. Freezer**—Lid lock, signal light, inside light. Basket and divider. Chest-type.  
Sale, each **198.88**

**Beatty 23 cu. ft. Freezer**—Approx. 805-lb. capacity. Lid lock, signal light, 3 baskets, 2 dividers. Chest-type. Sale, each **238.88**

**Tappan 12 cu. ft. Refrigerator**—Suitable for the family who has a freezer but needs plenty of refrigerator storage space. Has 2 porcelain meat keepers, 2 crispers, cantilevered shelves and automatic defrost. Sale, each **358.88**

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Sale, each **288.88**

**Special Clearance of Side-by-Side Refrigerator Freezers**—2 Only! Separate controls, frost-free freezer, porcelain meat keeper, porcelain vegetable crisper.  
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**Beatty Matching Electric Dryer**—Regular, timed and programmed drying cycles. Infinite heat control. Sale, each **168.88**

**Beatty 3-Speed Washer**—Multi-program. Speed selection in all cycles, full wash and rinse temperature selection. Lint filter. Sale, each **288.88**

Harvest Gold, 10.00 extra.

**Beatty Matching Electric Dryer**—Six programs including permanent press. Sale, each **178.88**

Harvest Gold, 10.00 extra.

**Special Clearance of Electric Dryers**—A well-known make that features multiple heat control, air fluff, up-top lint filter. Sale, each **168.88**

**Beatty Spin Dry Washer**—7-lb. capacity. "Swirlator" agitator, three-program selection. Sale, each **198.88**

## RANGES

**Beatty 24" Electric Range**—Plug-in elements, removable picture window oven door, utility drawer, removable side racks. White. Sale, each **168.88**

Coppertone, avocado or harvest gold. Sale, ea. **178.88**

**Kelvinator 30" Electric Ranges**—2 Only—Automatic oven control, removable oven door with window, removable side racks. Large utility drawer. Automatic oven control. White. Sale, each **208.88**

**Moffat 30" Electric Range**—Removable oven door, side racks. Plug-in elements, automatic oven control. Rotisserie and fluorescent light. Sale, each **248.88**

## SMALL APPLIANCES

**Lewyt Tank Type Vacuum Cleaners**—Complete with attachments, carrying caddy is attached to cleaner. Sale, each **38.88**

**Osterizer Blenders**—Limited quantity only! Clearance of 2-speed blenders, chrome base. Sale, each **26.88**

## BEDROOM SUITES

**3-Piece Bedroom Suite**—42" dresser, mirror, 4-drawer chest, 4' 6" bed. Walnut woodgrain. **129.99**

**3-Piece Bedroom Suite**—54" double dresser, mirror, 4-drawer chest, approx. 4' 6" bed. Walnut woodgrain. Sale, suite **149.99**

**3-Piece Bedroom Suite**—Double dresser, mirror, 4-drawer chest, panel bed. Walnut woodgrain. Interlocking drawers, centre guides, metal handles. Sale, suite **199.99**

**3-Piece Bedroom Suite**—Triple dresser, 4-drawer chest, panel bed. Simulated oak finish, antique style handles. Sale, suite **249.00**

**3-Piece Bedroom Suite**—Modern design framed mirror, 60" triple dresser, 4-drawer chest, 4' 6" bed. Walnut veneer. Sale, suite **219.95**

**3-Piece Bedroom Suite**—72" triple dresser, divided framed mirror, 4-drawer chest, adaptable headboard (4' 6" to 5' 0"). Walnut veneer. Metal centre guide, dovetail drawers, antique handles. Sale, suite **329.99**

## BEDDING

**Grange 405-Coil Quiltmaster Mattress** with Matching Box Spring. Sale, unit **89.99**

**Miss-Match Units**—Large selection in various qualities. Sale, unit **64.99 to 99.99**

**Bunk Beds**—Maple finish, turned posts, includes springs and mattresses, safety ladder and rail. Reg. 129.99. Sale, each **119.99**

## DINETTE SUITES

**7-Piece Ranch Style Set**—Table 36" x 48", opens to 72". Bronze legs, 2 leaves. 6 high-back chairs, criss-cross frame, supported vinyl covers. Sale, set **99.99**

**7-Piece Walnut Veneer Dining Room Suite**—Table 36" x 48", 64" open. 4 chairs, upholstered seat and back. 67" 3-drawer buffet, 2 sliding doors, 1 shelf; 41" x 34" 1-shelf hutch, 2 sliding doors. Sale, suite **449.99**

**Dinette Set**—Table 30" x 42", opens to 48" with 1 leaf, 4 chairs. Choice of walnut top and bronztone legs with beige and brown chairs or white top with chrome legs, white and black chairs. Sale, 5-pc. set **44.99**

**5-Piece Dinette Set**—30" x 36", 48" open. Arborite top, bronztone legs. Hi-back chairs, criss-cross frame, supported vinyl covers in white and woodgrain. Sale, set **64.99**

## CLEARANCE FURNITURE

**2-Piece Chesterfield**. Reg. 199.99. 2 only. 3-seater, quilted cover in goldtone or ice blue. Sale, suite **169.99**

**Recliners, Rockers, Hostess Chairs**—Recliner, Reg. 89.95. Reinforced vinyl in brown, oxblood or green. Sale, each **79.95**

**2-Piece Tub Style Chesterfield**. Reg. 359.99. 1 only. 80" long, nylon plush solid seat. Sale **309.99**

**2-Piece Traditional Design Chesterfield**. Reg. 299.99. 1 only. Loose back cushion, full skirt quilted cover in robin egg blue with gold colour floral print. Sale **259.99**

**Moss Traditional and Green Tub Style**. 1 each only. Reg. 210.00 and 228.00. Sale, each **129.00**

**High Back Style**. Reg. 350.00. 1 only. Plush nylon in goldtone. Sale **239.95**

**Braemore Chesterfield Chair**. Reg. 199.95. 1 only. Green. Sale, **119.95**

**Solid Elm Wood Bedroom Pieces**—Dovetail sides, centre guides. Double Dresser, Mirror. Reg. 99.99. Sale, each **129.00**

**4-Drawer Chest**. Reg. 99.99. Sale, each **84.00**

**Approx. 4'6" Bed**. Reg. 64.99. Sale, each **54.00**

**Vanity Desk**. Reg. 99.99. Sale, each **84.00**

**3-Piece Bedroom Suite**—60" triple dresser, 4-drawer chest, poster panel headboard, 4' 6" size bed. Centre guide, dovetail sides. Light walnut finish. Sale, suite **319.99**

**Bedroom Pieces**—Birch construction, white finish with gold trim antique handles. Triple Dresser, Mirror. Reg. 105.00. Sale, each **89.00**

**5-Drawer Chest**. Reg. 64.00. Sale, each **54.00**

**Night Table, 2 only**. Reg. 36.95. Sale, each **29.00**

**7-Drawer French Provincial Chest**. Reg. 69.99. Sale, each **56.00**

**Rush Seat Metal Chairs**. Reg. 19.99. Orange, red or blue. Sale, each **10.99**

**Maple Finish Headboard**. Reg. 29.95. 4'6" size. Sale, each **15.00**

**3-Drawer Single Dresser, Mirror**. Walnut finish. Sale, each **36.99**

**Matching 4-drawer or 5-drawer chest**. Sale, each **34.95 and 39.95**

## OCCASIONAL FURNITURE

**Swivel Rocker**—Hostess style with walnut arms. Nylon frieze cover. Low Back Style. Sale, each **36.99**

**High Back Style**. Sale, each **38.99**

**3-Piece Set**—Includes coffee table and 2 step tables. Sale, set **26.99**

**French Provincial Style Coffee Table Set**—Fruitwood finish, Arborite top. Coffee, end or step table, your choice. Sale, each **29.95**

**Italian Provincial Style Coffee Table Set**—Walnut veneer. Coffee table, Sale, each **36.99**

**End table**. Sale, each **36.99**

**Traditional Style Tables**—Walnut veneer, scalloped edges. Coffee, end table, or 1-drawer commode. Your choice. Sale, each **54.95**

**Bookcase**. Reg. 28.00. 2 only. Adjustable shelves. Green. Sale, each **24.00**

**2-Piece Chesterfield**. Reg. 279.99. Loose back T-style cushions, full skirt. Sale, suite **219.99**

**2-Piece Spanish Design Chesterfield**. Reg. 239.99. Reinforced vinyl, button tufted seat back. Tan or tangerine. Sale, suite **219.99**

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**High Back Swivel Rocker**. Reg. 99.95. 2 only. Traditional design, T-cushions. Turquoise or mulberry. Sale, each **79.95**

**Danish Style Sofa**. Reg. 399.95. 1 only. Black plush with multi-coloured cushion. Sale **249.95**

**Recliner**. Reg. 99.95. Nylon tweed cover in brown or tangerine. Sale, each **89.95**

**Cogswell Style Rocker**—Combination vinyl and brushed nylon. Sale, each **49.95**

**Hostess Rocker**—Assorted covers and colours. Sale, each **36.99**

**Hostess Chair**—Armless. Assorted covers. Sale, ea. **19.99**

## TELEVISION

**25" Viking Colour TV**—Walnut wood console cabinet, UHF/VHF tuners, preset fine tuning, automatic fine tuning control. Sale, each **598.88**

**20" Viking Portable TV**—UHF/VHF tuners, preset fine tuning, hand-wired, transformer operated chassis. Walnut woodgrain finish. Sale, each **198.88**

**AGS 20" Portable TV**—UHF/VHF tuners, preset fine tuning, transformer operated chassis. Sale, each **188.88**

**1 Only Viking 25" Colour TV**—UHF/VHF tuners, rapid-on TV, colour fidelity and tone controls, preset fine tuning, automatic fine tuning. Solid wood Mediterranean style cabinet. Sale, each **648.88**

**Clearance of Portable TV**—Subject to Prior Sale—2 only, RCA Victor 19" sets. Sale, each **168.88**

**1 only, RCA Victor 19" or Viking sets**. Sale, each **148.88**

## LIVING ROOM SUITES

**2-Piece Chesterfield**—3-seater, 72" long, assorted colours. Sale, set **154.99**

**2-Piece Chesterfield**—4-seater, 80" long, wood protector arms, modern design. Colours of copper, turquoise or green. Sale, set **179.99**

**2-Piece Chesterfield**—4-seater, modern, slim-arm design, moulded back. Green, tangerine, brown. Sale, set **209.99**

**2-Piece Chesterfield**—Semi-traditional, full skirt, Lawton arms, T-cushions, semi-detached back. Goldtone, green, turquoise, mulberry. Sale, set **359.99**

**2-Piece Chesterfield**—Lawton arm style, T-cushions of "crown" foam for comfort. 3-seater sofa, modern covers in beige, lemon or olive. Sale, set **349.99**

**Flexsteel 2-Piece Chesterfield**—Semi-detached cushion back, back T-shape cushions, rolled arm with spring edge. Dacron over foam cushions in goldtone or green. Shepherd castors. Factory Clearance. Sale, set **389.99**

**2-Piece Spanish Style Chesterfield**—Loose back cushions, Dacron over foam seats, self deck, Shepherd castors. Covers in "carrot", blue. Sale, set **339.99**

**2-Piece Spanish Design Chesterfield**—Walnut show wood and foam cushion arms. Shepherd castors. Nylon cover in goldtone, green or **369.99**

**4-Piece Modern Design Chesterfield**—3-seater. Hostess rocker and footstool with nylon frieze cover over foam cushion. Sale, set **369.99**

**2-Piece French Provincial Chesterfield**—T-cushion, button back, walnut show wood on wings and arms. Goldtone. Sale, set **349.99**

**2-Piece French Provincial Chesterfield**—3-seater. Foam rubber T-cushion. Fruitwood show wood. Blue and goldtone or moss green. Sale, set **269.95**

**2-Piece Colonial Style Chesterfield**—Choice of 2 styles: Lawton arm, box edge skirt, wing back foam rubber cushions, nylon, tweed cover in goldtone or green; wood wings and arms, foam rubber T-cushion, box pleat skirt, floral pattern cover in autumn, red or blue. Sale, set **369.99**

**2-Piece Chesterfield**—Maple wood wings and arms. Swivel rocker, box pleated skirt, nylon tweed cover in goldtone or green. Sale, set **359.99**

**2-Piece Chesterfield**—Semi-detached back and T-shaped seat. Bolster arm cushions, box pleat, slope arm. Green or red. Sale, set **359.99**

**2-Piece Chesterfield**—Black vinyl. High back, semi-detached cushion. Sale, set **269.99**

**2-Piece Tub Style Chesterfield**—Black vinyl, solid seat. Sale, set **279.99**

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## Weather

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Details on page 13

87th Year, No. 197

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1971

TODAY'S NEWS

TODAY

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## SPACEMEN REST, SHIP ZIPS ON

HOUSTON — With their docking problems apparently solved, Apollo 14's crew of three are in a 10-hour rest period today following an uneventful night.

On the remote chance the moon ship cannot link with the command vessel after the lunar walk Friday astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Edgar D. Mitchell are prepared to walk in space from one ship to the other for the return trip home.

At 2:41 a.m. EST Thursday the spaceship will zip within 69 miles of the moon and a burst from the engine will put it into orbit around the moon. See Story Page 27.

## Egypt, Israel Stack Defences

By The Associated Press

Israel and Egyptian defences along the Suez canal were reported bristling with reinforcements in preparation for the expiration of the six-month-old ceasefire at midnight Friday night.

## COUGARS WON'T PLAY FOR BISHOP

The Victoria Cougars junior hockey team today demanded that coach Ron Maxwell be reinstated.

Maxwell was relieved of his duties Monday by general manager Eric Bishop who assumed the role of coach.

Bishop was informed by the players today following a team meeting Monday night, that unless Maxwell was reinstated they would not play at New Westminster Wednesday night. Bishop said the decision is irrevocable and he would not bow to the demands of the players. (See earlier story on Page 10.)

## U.K. Entry Fee In ECM Debated Heatedly

BRUSSELS (WP) — The divided foreign ministers of the six common market countries, in a calculated act of indecision postponing a seemingly inevitable crisis, failed Monday to agree on how much more Britain must pay for achieving its decade-long goal of market membership.

As so often in the past Britain and France — and their respective allies — stuck to positions designed less to advance negotiations than to persuade domestic public opinion that nothing sacred had been abandoned.

### SEVEN MONTHS

Seven months after this third British effort to join the common market were opened, the negotiations still showed signs of the bitterness and suspicion of a decade's legacy of French vetoes and Britain's on-again-off-again interest in membership.

In an attack reflecting both bread-and-butter national interests and France's still touchy relations with her existing common market partners, Jean-Pierre Brunet of France said, "The British have proposed a special system based on their own convenience."

Alluding to Britain's efforts to limit payments to the common market's joint treasury to three per cent in the first year of membership and 15 per cent five years later, he said "for psychological and political reasons the British need to pay a higher figure to show that they have committed themselves."

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Space travel is simple really: there's nowhere to go but up, and nowhere to come but down.

Seems th' bus drivers kinda like bein' off work. Th' trouble will come when ever'body else b'gins t' feel th' same way about 'em.

Th' Reds hev bin on th' Ho Chi Minh trail fer a long time. Now th' South is puttin' red lights on it.

# South Viet Invasion of Laos Blasted by Russian Chief



ABLE TO SEE for first time is Frank Leftly, 56, of Toronto, shown with his wife Betty and their 10-month-old child Kimberley. Leftly

recently underwent surgery to remove eye cataracts which had made him blind from birth. He now has about 10 per cent sight.

## 'Everything' Is Better Than I Had It Pictured

TORONTO (CP) — For Frank Leftly, 56, losing his job turned out to be good luck — it resulted in his being able to see for the first time in his life.

A piano tuner, Mr. Leftly applied for a special allowance when a factory laid him off. Government specialists who examined him decided surgery could give him partial vision.

As a result he now can see his wife and five children, read newspaper headlines, and take a look at the world around him.

"Believe me, it's a wonderful world to see," he said Monday. "Everything is a lot better and nicer than I had it pictured in my mind from what people have been telling me all these years."

The operation to remove the cataracts obscuring Mr. Leftly's vision was performed at Sunnybrook Hospital last December and he now has about 10 per cent vision — about the same as his wife Betty.

Mr. Leftly is learning to distinguish colors now and setting up his own business repairing pianos. "The world is a great place," he said. "I've got a lot to look forward to."

## Anderson to Carry Big Stick Into Oil Pipeline Hearings

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE

Saanich member of parliament David Anderson will argue as a private citizen in Washington this month against the proposed trans-Alaskan oil pipeline, but will use his Commons position as "blackmail" if necessary, he said Monday.

Anderson plans to join 44 conservation organizations in the United States in an effort to halt or delay the massive buildup to construct an oil pipeline across Alaska, when hearings by the U.S. Interior department take place Feb. 16 and 17.

In an interview, Anderson said the crux of his argument against the pipeline, which would feed oil to huge tankers for shipment through Juan de Fuca Strait and Puget Sound, will be aimed at the Interior department's contention that the scheme is in the interest of U.S. national security.

He said the Interior department cannot claim U.S. national security is at stake without calling on support from the U.S. state department, which has not discussed the measure with the Canadian government.

"The department of the Interior does not judge the national security of the U.S. 'Logically, the state department must be asked their view, and the state department must in turn examine the effectiveness on

Canadian attitudes in other areas of Canadian-American relations," he said.

### STRONGLY CRITICIZED

The Esquimalt-Saanich MP, on a two-day visit to Victoria, was strongly critical last week of the Atlantic Richfield Oil Company, which he said had used "blackmail" to win favor for the pipeline with the Interior department.

"Unfortunately I'm put right in the position of

blackmailing — what I accuse the companies of doing — which is precisely what I'm doing."

"I have to make a credible case that it would affect Canadians. Without making it sound credible, I can't persuade them to let the state department examine it."

In his application to speak before the hearings, Anderson said he states "flatly that I'm

Continued on Page 2

## MP SEEKS OBJECTION TO SECOND ATOM BLAST

By JOHN MIKA

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Barry Mather (NDP-Surrey) Monday night asked the federal government to object to U.S. plans for a second underground nuclear test at Amchitka in the Aleutian Islands this fall.

"It really poses a threat to the health and property of Canadians," he told the Commons. "British Columbians in particular are in danger from what is proposed."

Mather recalled that the Canadian government had warned the U.S. it would be held responsible if the one-megaton nuclear blast Oct. 2, 1969, caused any harm to Canadians by triggering earthquakes or seismic waves or threatening health through radiation leaks into the air.

"While there was no earthquake and no tidal wave as a result of the small test in 1969, there is certainly no guarantee that this will not happen as a result of the next test," he said.

Mather added that his concern over the Amchitka blast "is underlined by two other developments also exposing British Columbia to foreign pollution."

He cited them as: The Atlantic Richfield refinery being built at Cherry Point, Washington, will create the danger of massive oil tanker pills and the Burlington Northern Inc. effort to tap Fernie coking coal shipments could add further pollution dangers to White Rock and Crescent Beach by routing coal through them on the way to Roberts Bank superport.

MATHER raises Amchitka issue

## U.S. News Blackout Continues

MOSCOW — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin today said South Vietnamese troops commanded by Americans have invaded Laos and charged that the United States is "still advancing down the road to aggression."

He noted the Pathet Lao Communist forces had called for Russian intervention in Laos but Kosygin did not say what his reply to the request was.

The Japanese news agency Kyodo put the strength of the South Vietnamese invading force at between 4,000 and 5,000 troops. Kyodo said the U.S. Air Force was providing backup support but no American ground troops were involved.

The operation was said to be on the Bolovens Plateau, adjoining Pak Se on the Mekong River.

### THAI TROOPS

Kyodo reported about 1,000 Thai troops were taking part in the operations.

U.S. aircraft today attacked border-crossing points scattered along nearly 100 miles of the Ho Chi Minh trail through southern Laos. Informal sources said that since the heavy U.S. air campaign started last October, B-52s alone have dropped more than 100,000 tons of bombs on the network of jungle roads, trails and supply dumps.

Russia's reference to American commanders was believed to mean that the Americans were guiding the over-all invasion from South Vietnamese territory.

U.S. Defence Secretary Melvin Laird today continued to refuse to comment on reports of the invasion. An official blackout on troop movements in the area continued.

### NO BRIEFING

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he has been giving no briefing on the U.S. role in Laos.

"There may be rhyme or reason to this but I don't know," he said.

The foreign relations committee today demanded Nixon give it full details of the mission.

The reported South Vietnamese assault is aimed at cutting off the North Vietnamese supply route along the Ho Chi Minh trail which runs through Laos at the point indicated by the arrow on the accompanying map.

In an angry mood, Kosygin said that "new reports coming in today" have shown that South Vietnamese troops with the support of their American

Continued on Page 2



INVASION FORCE of 4,000 to 5,000 South Vietnamese troops is reported to have crossed border into Laos. Arrow marks spot west of Da Nang where, Japanese news agency reports, troops have landed. (AP Newsmap)

## BUS DRIVERS REJECT PACT

New negotiations were sought today by the Amalgamated Transit Union following a 51.7 per cent membership rejection of the latest proposal for settlement of the 30-day bus strike in Victoria and Vancouver.

But an official spokesman for B.C. Hydro said this morning: "Our position is we have gone as far as we can. Further negotiations would be pointless."

The provincial cabinet was meeting this morning and Labor Minister Leslie Peterson said he was making "certain recommendations."

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Rose Ejected

MONTREAL (CP) — Paul Rose, on trial in the October kidnapping of Pierre Laporte, was asked to leave the courtroom today after he began shouting at the three jurors selected so far in the case.

### U.S. Mail Cost Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States postal service announced today plans to increase the rates of virtually all classes of postage. First-class stamps would go to eight cents from six and airmail stamps to 11 cents from 10 under the proposal.

### Hoffman Detained

TORONTO (CP) — Abbie Hoffman, a member of the Chicago Seven free on \$25,000 bail, was detained by Canadian immigration officials at Toronto International Airport today in his second attempt within three weeks to enter Canada.

### Flood Recedes

LAURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (UPI) — Flood waters have subsided slightly in Portuguese East Africa where thousands have been marooned since last Friday, a Mozambique official said today.

## AMIN SEIZES ALL POWERS

KAMPALA (Reuters) — Army strongman Maj. Gen. Idi Amin dissolved Parliament today and assumed all executive and legislative powers in Uganda himself.

The 48-year-old general who seized power in a coup eight days ago said he would rule by decree.

Under the B.C. Mediation Commission Act (Bill 33), the cabinet could institute compulsory arbitration and order the 1,800 striking employees back to work.

The membership rejected a 14.75 per cent wage increase in a 27-month contract. Earlier, they rejected 14 per cent over two years recommended by the B.C. Mediation Commission and a B.C. Hydro offer of 13 per cent over two years.

The union has been seeking a wage increase of about 20 per cent.

Monday's rejection came in the face of a recommendation that members accept the latest proposal, worked out in negotiations between the two sides.

### NOT IN CARDS

But a union spokesman said it is "not in the cards" for the negotiating committee to resign. He said some general membership meetings were planned and B.C. Hydro had been asked for new talks.

Asked about one report that the union might seek to have its international executive declare the vote unconstitutional because some members were still campaigning while the vote was going on, the union spokesman said this is being looked into but there has been no decision.

Hydro chairman Gordon Shrum said he is "very disappointed" at the result and added: "It is unfortunate that the old-age pensioners and the people on low incomes — the ones who have been hardest hit — will have to go on suffering indefinitely."

### BUS USERS

The strike has forced regular bus users to find alternative means of transport or stay at home. Car pools and hitchhiking have increased and taxis have increased their business.

Some 1,650 of the 1,800 drivers, mechanics and other employees voted on the proposed settlement.

The wage package, retroactive to Nov. 1, would raise drivers' basic rates by January, 1973, to \$4.45 an hour.

Continued on Page 2







## FROM COLWOOD TO SAANICH

### Old Chuggers to Return

Steam locomotives will be running in Victoria this summer — as a tourist attraction.

Plans by Pacific Tours Ltd., Vancouver, were unveiled to Saanich council Monday night. The summer time runs would start from Colwood, adjacent to Sooke Road, and run along the Canadian National tracks through View Royal and across the north side of Portage Inlet terminating just inside Saanich.

Company representatives Douglas Eyrl and Terry Ferguson said their group, Victoria Pacific Railway, has two steam locomotives and three passenger cars.

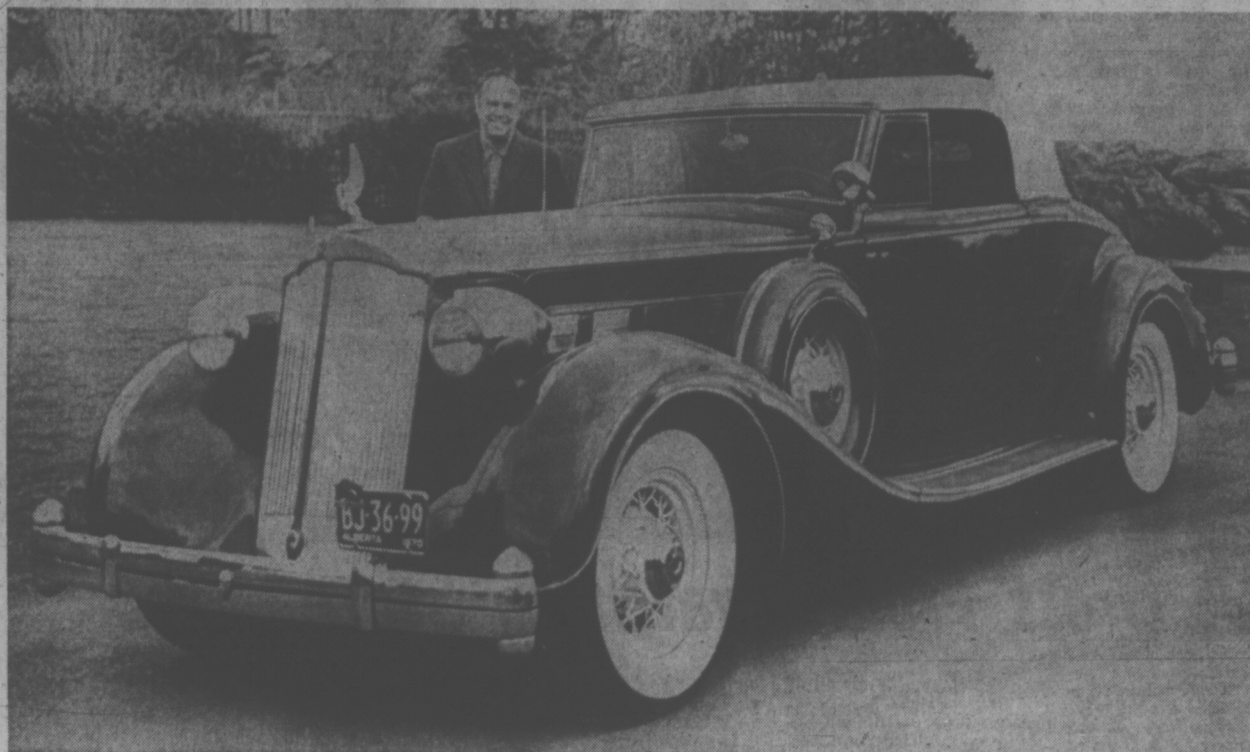
An 1890 passenger coach will be turned into an office at the station in Colwood. The five-mile journey will take 45 minutes return.

The two locomotives are a Climax from Hillcrest Lumber Co. and a Mikado

from Comox Logging, both built in 1928. They will run weekends from May 1 to the May 24 holiday and then daily to the end of August.

They said the locomotives are not smoke-producing because they will be pulling small trains and they would produce "no more noise than a B.C. Hydro bus downtown."

The fare is expected to be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and \$4 for families.



—Irving Strickland Photo.

GLISTENING red paint of 1936 Packard roadster marks one of a distinguished family owned by Murray Gammon, with car, recently of Banff and Calgary, who will put his classic autos on display here this year.

With them will be 120-year-old Concord coach, which was bought to carry mail between Halifax, Truro and Pictou before construction of railway.

## Gov't Cuts Off Cool Aid Grant

By PETER MCNELLY

The provincial rehabilitation department has cut off Victoria Cool Aid's monthly grant of \$385.

Cool Aid used the money to pay rent, food and utility bills for its house at 953 Balmoral.

Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi today confirmed that Cool Aid's grant had been stopped last week. He would give no reason for the move, saying only that his department is looking into the matter.

Charles Barber of Cool Aid said loss of the grant will not force the agency to suspend operations for the time being.

Cool Aid will draw on a small savings account and use other small private grants and donations to meet expenses, he said.

Barber and another Cool Aid official, Hugh Wade, met Gaglardi for 40 minutes Monday at the Legislative Buildings. Barber said Gaglardi gave them a courteous reception and asked "fair questions" about Cool Aid's work.

Purpose of the meeting was to discuss ways of financing the purchase of the Emmanuel Baptist Church which Cool Aid wants to turn into a hostel and youth resources centre.

Cool Aid had hoped that the provincial government would buy the church for \$60,000 under a 50-year mortgage from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. The city of Victoria would hold the land in trust.

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Gaglardi refused this plan Monday, Barber said, but offered several shared-cost methods of buying the hostel, committing himself to none of them.

Today, Gaglardi said the first move for buying the church must come from the city in a formal proposal to his department.

In December, Mayor Courtney Haddock, city welfare director Alex Davidson, former city manager Dennis Young and Ald. Ove Witt met Gaglardi on behalf of Cool Aid's plan to buy the church.

"It was to let the minister know that we had rezoning scheduled and supported Cool Aid in a non-financial way. We let him know Cool Aid had our moral support," Witt said today.

Today, Gaglardi said he had no knowledge of the meeting.

"I don't know how a minister can operate in total ignorance like that. We were certainly there," Witt said.

Asked whether the city intended to pay part of the cost of buying the church, Witt would only say that much remains to be discussed between Gaglardi, the city and Cool Aid.

Any shared-cost arrangement must be carefully worked out, he said, and it is too soon to project the city's role because Cool Aid learned only Monday that the government will not buy the church by itself.

Cool Aid receives \$7,000 a year from an intermunicipal grant to which all four Greater Victoria municipalities contribute. This money helps pay operating costs.

## THE GAMMON COLLECTION

### Victoria to See the Great Cars

By AB KENT

One of North America's finest classic car collections will go on display here in May with the opening of a privately-owned museum-antique store at Douglas and Humboldt.

The cars—mostly Packards and Cadillacs—are owned by Murray A. Gammon, 3025 Surrey, whose late father Earl Gammon achieved distinction by owning one of the oldest remaining stage coaches.

Both the Concord coach and the classic auto collection will be on display, containing notable contemporary wax figures such as George VI, Sir John A. Macdonald, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Jean Harlow.

The Gammons own the Homestead Hotel at Banff, and six other hotels and motels across Canada to Prince Edward Island. Murray said a hotel may ultimately be built on his Victoria museum site, until recently the 41-year home of

Dickson Brothers Shell service station.

Gammon's 43 cars are gems, about half of them owned by the family originally in connection with the Homestead, others collected from far-flung points in Canada and the U.S. All are in running order.

One, a 1938 Packard, even has the original paint and upholstery.

"We've been hoarding it away for years. Dad packed it away through the war and felt there would never be another car like it," Murray said.

It has only 50,000 miles on it and still performs like a new car—better than some.

"Most of them will exceed 100 miles an hour at the drop of a hat," he claims.

"These are the cars, the technology, that won the Second World War. The engines were used in aircraft and PT boats."

Some are still used in hydroplane racing.

One of the cars, a 1941 Packard, was destined for India—when Pearl Harbor cancelled the trip. Gammon has it ready for display, its original mechanical refrigeration, power windows, front and back heaters and bar still working.

The newest car in the collection, most of which remains in Banff until reno-

vations to the 14,000-square-foot museum are complete, is a 1954 Packard Caribbean. Packard stopped making cars two years later.

There are cars that belonged to Clark Gable, Errol Flynn, an unnamed gangster, cars that were ridden in by princes, the late king and Edward VIII, by Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

"I've been collecting these cars almost as long as I can remember... the museum should be a lot of fun."

The Concord carried Edward VII in 1854 and Sir John A. Macdonald later.

Gammon still has the first car he ever drove, a 1940 Packard, and the first car he owned, a 1936 Dodge given to him by his mother.

"I've been collecting these cars almost as long as I can remember... the museum should be a lot of fun."

## Pro and Con Petition Drive At University

Two petitions concerned with the Martlet's publication of information to the effect that president Bruce Partridge held two law degrees from a correspondence school are circulating among students at the University of Victoria.

By early this morning a petition condemning the Martlet and editor Bob Higinbotham, a fourth-year philosophy student, was running a slow second behind another petition stating support for the student paper.

Higinbotham and his staff raised a furore last Thursday with an edition which pointed out Uvic president Bruce Partridge held law degrees from Blackstone College of Law a correspondence school in Chicago.

Norman Wright, former president of the Alma Mater Society, said today the Martlet is getting about 60 to 40 support from students.

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He said that Monday night the anti-Martlet petition, which apparently proposes the Martlet be shut down, had 100-odd signatures while the pro-Martlet petition had 300 signatures.

Wright said the petitions were spontaneous moves by students.

An ad hoc steering committee appointed by the AMS to plan strategy revolving around the denial of tenure, refusal of promotion and non-renewal of contracts for 12 faculty members met again Monday.

A spokesman for the committee said the body voted unanimously to restrict itself to the criteria and processes connected with teaching at the university and to avoid the uproar and controversy surrounding Partridge's law degrees from Blackstone.

The committee is awaiting an answer from the board of governors, which was scheduled to meet Monday night, with respect to requests made during a mass meeting of students several weeks ago.

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The spokesman said student involvement in the issue is increasing and has been accelerated by the degree controversy.

"There appears to be serious involvement by increasing numbers of students and people are getting a good hard look at how decisions are being made at the university," the spokesman said.

Meanwhile, Education Minister Donald Brothers said the controversy over Partridge's degrees is an "internal matter" and not the concern of the provincial government department.

Brothers, however, said Partridge was a "first-class" administrator "and you can underline first-class."

He said a university president should basically be an administrator and the number of degrees held is not necessarily a main criterion in selecting him for the position.

## Ratepayer Backing Seen for New Esquimalt Centre

Interest among ratepayers is running high in a Feb. 13 referendum on Esquimalt's proposed \$800,000 community activity centre, Mayor Arthur Young told council Monday night.

Ratepayers have been mailed a promotion package

on the centre, including unanimous endorsement by council and the recreation commission. If approved, construction would begin May 1 with completion scheduled for March 31, 1972.

Low-interest funds would be available from the federal government under its make-work program. Another

\$100,000 is available in provincial government grants.

Mayor Young noted it was too late now to start accepting suggestions for alterations in the centre plans.

He reminded council that the accepted plans were the result of three years' study of the community's needs. Council noted a letter from

Millicent E. Hawley, 461 Foster, deploring lack of community facilities for senior citizens and expressing the hope that the new centre would correct the situation.

Mayor Young told council that "committee rooms" shown in the plans were in fact rooms to be used for senior citizens' activities.



## Arthur Mayse...

THIS TIME OF YEAR, A man who has observed a few legislative sessions may find himself a trifle homesick for remembered scenes. So on Monday, I dropped in at the greystone buildings where the honorable members for the ridings are clearing the Throne Speech debate out of the way.

Outside, Victoria went about its business in sunshine and mild airs. Inside, all was as it is when the Legislative Assembly has settled down to its annual grind.

Or almost all.

Security has tightened since I last strolled those long corridors under the capital dome. Plainly, an opening that got off to a noisy accompaniment has not faded from memory. I found it strange and a little disconcerting to see RCMP men in scarlet dress tunics on guard just inside the golden gates of the legislative complex.

There has been a change in the hour; five new faces this year, I was told. But that isn't remarkable. The old soldiers who held the duty are subject to time's attrition, and their number grows less.

Afternoon sittings begin at 2 o'clock. Shortly before the hour, members began their drift from Speaker's Corridor into a pillared chamber that never fails to impress me.

Then, through the main doors and down the red carpet between the double rows of desks comes a procession well-matched to the dignity of the lofty-ceilinged room.

First, the mace, carried by Sergeant-at-Arms Denzil G. Ashby. Next paces Mr. Speaker—William H. Murray, in black gown, white stock and ticorn hat. E. K. De Beck, veteran clerk of the Legislative Assembly, follows with his deputies.

Prayers in the prescribed form are delivered. Finally,

with two red-and-blue uniformed high school students facing decorously by the doors, the business of the day commences.

This chamber has witnessed many a loud and heated brawling. In weeks to come, if the business of the people runs its customary course, tempers will grow edgy and shouting-matches mar the formality of the surroundings.

On Monday though, with the session still young, the pace was leisurely and such cross-floor exchanges as took place lacked any authentic bite.

A bill which will emerge from the legislative process as an amendment to an act received first reading.

Then, back to the replies to the Throne Speech, a series of discourses which will follow on each others' heels through most of the week. These are mere flexings of a legislature's muscles, more traditional than meaningful. When the premier unveils his budget on Friday, the tempo will quicken.

Minister of Agriculture Cyril Sheford is first up. There's a red Okanagan apple on each desk. These come in for ministerial attention, and a jibe in minor key.

The minister: "I don't know whether an apple a day will keep the Opposition away, but I'd like to try it."

Opposition growl: "There are three doctors in this House I'd like to keep away!"

The galleries were no more than half occupied at the start of the sitting. While Mr. Sheford tells of travels abroad in the cause of B.C.

agriculture, a school class files in to take up some of the slack. Others visitors arrive by ones and twos. Seated, they gaze down on an assembly that has seen its share of change.

Where government once kept to the right-hand side of the arena, its desks now occupy former Liberal territory. The Liberals sit flanked by NDP on one hand and Social Credit on the other, with Dr. Pat McGeer's red shirt front and centre.

There are other colored shirts in evidence, along with sport jackets and ties of the less conservative sort. These lend a touch of sartorial flair to the proceedings.

Sheford ends, to desk slappings. Leo Nimsick, the durable NDP member for Kootenay, rises.

All in all, a quiet afternoon in a session unlikely to remain so for much longer.

## FOOD STALLS GIMMICK FOR 'DAZE'

A Chamber of Commerce plan to build food stalls on downtown streets for a "Victorian Daze" celebration in May was approved today by Victoria council's public works committee.

At the same time, permission was denied a request to put up similar stalls in Beacon Hill Park.

The plan is part of a promotional affair in which merchants and their staffs will be expected to wear Victorian-style attire and grow whiskers.

City hall whittled two feet from the original proposal to install eight-foot-deep food stalls to decrease traffic obstructions.

## SHIP MOVEMENTS

### DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Camsell at Cape Beale. Ready in Spad Heads patrol area; Elder, Quadra and Douglas in port; Racer at Star Shipyards in Vancouver, Vancouver on Station Papa.

## Mothers Kick Up \$31,000

Canvassers for the Mothers' March raised \$31,000 for the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Fund Monday evening, executive secretary Raymond St. Denis said today.

Returns are in from 93 per cent of the Greater Victoria metropolitan area. "When the returns come in from the

outlying areas we will certainly be close to our goal of \$50,000," St. Denis said.

Some of the 2,100 mothers will be out again tonight covering areas missed and apartment buildings.

The fund serves the handicapped anywhere in B.C. Anyone wishing to donate should turn the porch light on at 6 tonight.







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Space travel is simple really: there's nowhere to go but up, an' nowhere to come but down.

Seems th' bus drivers kinda like bein' off work. Th' trouble will come when ever'body else b'gins to feel th' same way about 'em.

Th' Reds hev bin on th' Ho Chi Minh trail for a long time. Now th' South is puttin' red lights on it.

# South Viet Invasion of Laos Blasted by Russian Chief



ABLE TO SEE for first time is Frank Leftley, 56, of Toronto, shown with his wife Betty and their 10-month-old child Kimberley. Leftley

recently underwent surgery to remove eye cataracts which had made him blind from birth. He now has about 10 per cent sight.

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"The world is a great place," he said. "I've got a lot to look forward to."

## Anderson to Carry Big Stick Into Oil Pipeline Hearings

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

Saanich member of parliament David Anderson will argue as a private citizen in Washington this month against the proposed trans-Alaskan oil pipeline, but will use his Commons position as "blackmail" if necessary, he said Monday.

Anderson plans to join 44 conservation organizations in the United States in an effort to halt or delay the massive build to construct an oil pipeline across Alaska, when hearings by the U.S. interior department take place Feb. 16 and 17.

In an interview, Anderson said the crux of his argument against the pipeline, which would feed oil to huge tankers for shipment through Juan de Fuca Strait and Puget Sound, will be aimed at the interior department's contention that the scheme is in the interest of U.S. national security.

He said the interior department cannot claim U.S. national security is at stake without calling on support from the U.S. state department, which has not discussed the measure with the Canadian government.

"The department of the interior does not judge the national security of the U.S.," he said. "Logically, the state department must be asked their view, and the state department must in turn examine the effectiveness on

Canadian attitudes in other areas of Canadian-American relations," he said.

STRONGLY CRITICIZED

The Esquimalt-Saanich MP, on a two-day visit to Victoria, was strongly critical last week of the Atlantic Richfield Oil Company, which he said had used "blackmail" to win favor for the pipeline with the interior department.

"Unfortunately I'm put right in the position of

blackmailing—what I accuse the companies of doing—which is precisely what I'm doing."

"I have to make a credible case that it would affect Canadians. Without making it sound credible, I can't persuade them to let the state department examine it."

In his application to speak before the hearings, Anderson said he states "flatly that I'm

Continued on Page 2

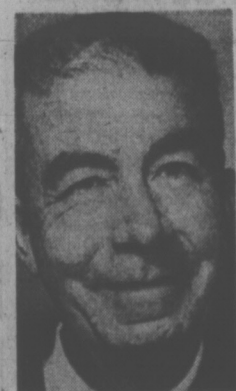
## MP SEEKS OBJECTION TO SECOND ATOM BLAST

By JOHN MIKA  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Barry Mather (NDP-Surrey) Monday night asked the federal government to object to U.S. plans for a second underground nuclear test at Amchitka in the Aleutian Islands this fall.

"It really poses a threat to the health and property of Canadians," he told the Commons. "British Columbians in particular are in danger from what is proposed."

Mather recalled that the Canadian government had warned the U.S. it would be held responsible if the one-megaton nuclear blast Oct. 2, 1969, caused any harm to Canadians by triggering earthquakes or seismic waves or threatening health through radiation leaks into the air.



MATHER  
... raises Amchitka issue

## U.S. News Blackout Continues

MOSCOW — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin today said South Vietnamese troops commanded by Americans have invaded Laos and charged that the United States is "still advancing down the road to aggression."

He noted the Pathet Lao Communist forces had called for Russian intervention in Laos but Kosygin did not say what his reply to the request was.

The Japanese news agency Kyodo put the strength of the South Vietnamese invading force at between 4,000 and 5,000 troops. Kyodo said the U.S. Air Force was providing backup support but no American ground troops were involved.

The operation was said to be on the Bolovens Plateau, adjoining Pak Se on the Mekong River.

### THAI TROOPS

Kyodo reported about 1,000 Thai troops were taking part in the operations.

U.S. aircraft today attacked border-crossing points scattered along nearly 100 miles of the Ho Chi Minh trail through southern Laos. Informed sources said that since the heavy U.S. air campaign started last October, B-52s alone have dropped more than 100,000 tons of bombs on the network of jungle roads, trails and supply dumps.

Russia's reference to American commanders was believed to mean that the Americans were guiding the over-all invasion from South Vietnamese territory.

U.S. Defence Secretary Melvin Laird today continued to refuse to comment on reports of the invasion. An official blackout on troop movements in the area continued.

### NO BRIEFING

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he has been given no briefing on the U.S. role in Laos.

"There may be rhyme or reason to this but I don't know," he said.

The foreign relations committee today demanded Nixon give it full details of the mission.

The reported South Vietnamese assault is aimed at cutting off the North Vietnamese supply route along the Ho Chi Minh trail which runs through Laos at the point indicated by the arrow on the accompanying map.

In an angry mood, Kosygin said that "new reports coming in today" have shown that South Vietnamese troops with the support of their American

Continued on Page 2



INVASION FORCE of 4,000 to 5,000 South Vietnamese troops is reported to have crossed border into Laos. Arrow marks spot west of Da Nang where, Japanese news agency reports, troops crossed border into Laos. (AP Newsmap)

## BUS STRIKE END UP TO MLAs

The B.C. legislature will be asked Thursday to force an end to the transit strike in Victoria and Vancouver.

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson gave formal notice of motion to have the legislature debate the strike at the earliest possible opportunity, which would be Thursday.

Peterson said he hopes the parties to the strike will settle their differences in the interval.

New negotiations were sought today by the Amalgamated Transit Union following a 51.7 per cent membership rejection of the latest proposal for settlement of the 30-day bus strike in Victoria and Vancouver.

## NEWS BRIEFS

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By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

Saanich member of parliament David Anderson will argue as a private citizen in Washington this month against the proposed trans-Alaskan oil pipeline, but will use his Commons position as "blackmail" if necessary, he said Monday.

Anderson plans to join 44 conservation organizations in the United States in an effort to halt or delay the massive pipeline to construct an oil pipeline across Alaska, when hearings by the U.S. interior department take place Feb. 16 and 17.

In an interview, Anderson said the crux of his argument against the pipeline, which would feed oil to huge tankers for shipment through Juan de Fuca Strait and Puget Sound, will be aimed at the interior department's contention that the scheme is in the interest of U.S. national security.

He said the interior department cannot claim U.S. national security is at stake without calling on support from the U.S. state department, which has not discussed the measure with the Canadian government.

"The department of the interior does not judge the national security of the U.S.," he said. "Logically, the state department must be asked their view, and the state department must in turn examine the effectiveness on

Canadian attitudes in other areas of Canadian-American relations," he said.

### 'STRONGLY CRITICIZED'

The Esquimalt-Saanich MP, on a two-day visit to Victoria, was strongly critical last week of the Atlantic Richfield Oil Company, which he said had used "blackmail" to win favor for the pipeline with the interior department.

"Unfortunately I'm put right in the position of

blackmailing—what I accuse the companies of doing—which is precisely what I'm doing."

"I have to make a credible case that it would affect Canadians. Without making it sound credible, I can't persuade them to let the state department examine it."

In his application to speak before the hearings, Anderson said he states "flatly that I'm

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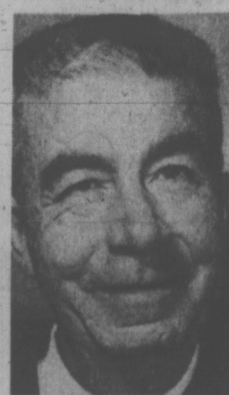
## MP SEEKS OBJECTION TO SECOND ATOM BLAST

By JOHN MIKA  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Barry Mather (NDP-Surrey) Monday night asked the federal government to object to U.S. plans for a second underground nuclear test at Amchitka in the Aleutian Islands this fall.

"It really poses a threat to the health and property of Canadians," he told the Commons. "British Columbians in particular are in danger from what is proposed."

Mather recalled that the Canadian government had warned the U.S. it would be held responsible if the one-megaton nuclear blast Oct. 2, 1969, caused any harm to Canadians by triggering earthquakes or seismic waves or threatening health through radiation leaks into the air.



MATHER

... raises Amchitka issue

"While there was no earthquake and no tidal wave as a result of the small test in 1969, there is certainly no guarantee that this will not happen as a result of the next test," he said.

Mather added that his concern over the Amchitka blast "is underlined by two other developments also exposing British Columbia to foreign pollution."

He cited them as: The Atlantic Richfield refinery being built at Cherry Point, Washington, will create the danger of massive oil tanker spills, and the Burlington Northern Inc. effort to tap Fernie coking coal shipments could add further pollution dangers to White Rock and Crescent Beach by routing coal through them on the way to Roberts Bank superport.

## Bill 33 Debate Thursday

The B.C. legislature will be asked Thursday to force an end to the transit strike in Victoria and Vancouver.

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson gave formal notice of motion to have the legislature debate the strike at the earliest possible opportunity, which would be Thursday.

Peterson said he hopes the parties to the strike will settle their differences in the interval.

Asked why the government doesn't simply use the compulsory provisions of the B.C. Mediation Commission Act to end the strike, Peterson said: "When the legislature is in session it is our policy that the legislature should make this decision rather than just the cabinet."

### 'IMMEDIATELY CEASE'

Peterson's motion states the house should recommend that the strike shall "immediately cease and transit operations resumed forthwith" to protect the public welfare.

Asked what took the government so long to decide that transit service is an essential public service, Peterson replied that it is a difficult matter to decide at what point the lack of essential service becomes critical.

Peterson said in reply to a question that it would be up to the cabinet to decide whether the current recommended settlement in the dispute would be binding. He indicated the government's main aim is to get the buses moving again.

New negotiations were sought earlier today by the Amalgamated Transit Union following a 51.7 per cent membership rejection of the latest proposal for settlement of the 30-day bus strike. The membership rejected a 14.75 per cent wage increase in a 27-month contract. Earlier, they rejected 14 per cent over two years recommended by the B.C. Mediation Commission and a B.C. Hydro offer of 13 per cent over two years.

### BUS USERS

The strike has forced regular bus users to find alternative means of transport or stay at home. Car pools and hitchhiking have increased and taxis have increased their business.

Some 1,650 of the 1,800 drivers, mechanics and other employees voted on the proposed settlement.

The wage package, retroactive to Nov. 1, would raise drivers' basic rates by January, 1973, to \$4.45 an hour.

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INVASION FORCE of 4,000 to 5,000 South Vietnamese troops is reported to have crossed border into Laos. Arrow marks spot west of Da Nang where, Japanese news agency reports, troops crossed border into Laos. (AP Newsmag)

## Laos Invasion Angers Kosygin

Times News Services

MOSCOW — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin today said South Vietnamese troops commanded by Americans have invaded Laos and charged that the United States is "still advancing down the road to aggression."

He noted the Pathet Lao Communist forces had called for Russian intervention in Laos but Kosygin did not say what his reply to the request was.

## Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. bids on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange.

For a list of noon prices see Page 6.

INDUSTRIALS		
Today's Close	Chge.	
Captain Interl	4.50	up .30
Neonex	4.70	up .10
National Nrg H	7.70	
OILS		
Western Expts	2.45	
Ballinderry	2.45	up .29
Can Fortune	.10	up .02
MINES		
Vantor	.32	
Skeena	.50	
Madrona	.49	

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Rose Ejected

MONTREAL (CP) — Paul Rose, on trial in the October kidnapping of Pierre Laporte, was asked to leave the courtroom today after he began shouting at the three jurors selected so far in the case.

### U.S. Mail Cost Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States postal service announced today plans to increase the rates of virtually all classes of postage. First-class stamps would go to eight cents from six and airmail stamps to 11 cents from 10 under the proposal.

## AMIN SEIZES ALL POWERS

KAMPALA (Reuters) — Army strongman Maj.-Gen. Idi Amin dissolved Parliament today and assumed all executive and legislative powers in Uganda himself.

NO BRIEFING  
Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he has been given no briefing on the U.S. role in Laos.

"There may be rhyme or reason to this but I don't know," he said.

The foreign relations committee today demanded Nixon give it full details of the mission.

The reported South Vietnamese assault is aimed at cutting off the North Vietnamese supply route along the Ho Chi Minh trail which runs through Laos at the point indicated by the arrow on the accompanying map.

In an angry mood, Kosygin said that "new reports coming in today" have shown that South Vietnamese troops with the support of their American

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